

AGRICULTURE GIVEN HIGH TARIFF

HOOVER CALLS BUSINESS MEETING

LEADS GOVERNMENT MOVE TO STABILIZE NATION'S BUSINESS

Conference Will Correct Situation; Street Relieved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Hoover has assumed command of a distinct governmental effort to keep American business on an even and prosperous keel until it can work itself free from the shoals into which it floundered by over-indulgence in stock market speculation.

Recognizing the dangers inherent in the situation caused by prolonged collapse of securities' prices, Mr. Hoover on Wednesday demonstrated his faith in the basic soundness of the country's business structure by committing his administration to immediate reduction of personal and corporate taxes to the extent of \$160,000,000.

Today he followed up this assuring step by preparing a general conference in Washington next week with some of the nation's leading industrialists, economists, agriculturists, and business experts, at which definite corrective steps will be mapped out to carry the country over this difficult period.

Together the president and his conferees will discuss the situation, make certain specific recommendations, and again reassure hesitant credit that the business structure is still sound, weather-proof, and needed only the sunshine of renewed confidence to withstand existing conditions.

It is Mr. Hoover's theory that the remedy for stale business is re-double efforts to obtain more business, together with the psychology of confidence. He aims to stimulate the one, and restore the other.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—There being no session of the New York Stock Exchange today, brokers and their over-worked employees enjoyed another welcome respite. They were at their offices, however, catching up on accumulated tasks. Throughout Wall Street there was a distinct feeling of relief and optimism—in sharp contrast to the situation a week and two weeks ago. The rally in prices yesterday and the day before has had the effect of bringing about a decided change of front. Pessimism has given way to optimism and the general belief is that the situation as regards the stock market will continue to show a steady, gradual, improvement.

President Hoover's action in calling a "prosperity" conference of the nation's leading business men at Washington next week was also regarded as another important factor tending to create additional confidence in the future.

Leading bankers met late yesterday at the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company to compare notes. They were unanimous on one point: that the situation is brighter at present than at any time in the last three weeks. The conviction was general that the storm has blown over.

MAN HURT WHEN STILL BLOWS UP

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 16.—An explosion was held accountable here today for the serious injury of a man and the dismantling of one of the largest stills ever uncovered in Hamilton County.

The injured man, Lutes Gooden, who, when treated at a local hospital, declared he had been shot, refuted his statement when officers returned from the scene of the alleged shooting and reported that they found a building had been blown up with a 250-gallon still in the wreckage.

Gooden then admitted that he had turned the gas up under the boiler too far and the explosion followed. Pieces of the building and still were found on the opposite bank of the Little Miami River where the still was located.

THREE INJURED

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Three miners were injured, two seriously, when a section of the roof in the Mayberry mines of the Buchanan Fuel Company collapsed early today. Ed Hodges, a foreman, suffered a broken back, Elijah Smith, Negro brakeman, has a skull fracture, and Willie Mitchell, Negro, was injured internally.

SUCCEEDS FATHER



Representative Paul John Kvale, of Minnesota, takes over the desk left vacant by the death of his father, the late Representative O. K. Kvale. The new Congressman took the oath of office on Armistice Day.

BELIEVE MAN HURT FATALY WHEN AUTO DEMOLISHES BUGGY

Fred James Receives Fractured Skull; Companion Hurt

Fred James, 55, colored, Jamestown, was injured, probably fatally, and Burgess Leach, farmer, near Jamestown, suffered minor injuries when the buggy in which they were returning to Jamestown was demolished by a truck driven by Gerald K. Babb, W. Main St., this city, on the Jamestown Pike, one mile west of that village at 4 p. m. Friday.

The colored man was removed to his home by Rosa Stoner, who lived nearby, and an examination made by Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown physician, disclosed he sustained a fractured skull. His recovery is doubtful. Leach received an injured right knee, bruised hip and an injury to the neck.

The truck was also being driven toward Jamestown and the accident occurred on a bridge too narrow for a heavy truck and a buggy to pass. Coming over the crest of a hill Babb saw the buggy too late to avoid crashing into it.

Leach and James, his employee, had been working in a corn field on the Jamestown Pike and were returning home, driving a horse and buggy. The buggy was completely wrecked but the horse escaped injury.

ATTACKS DORAN ON WHISKEY PERMIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Charging that the American Medicinal Spirits Co. has sought "mastery over the entire whiskey distilling and warehousing industry," Rep. Celler (D) of New York today suggested to Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran that an allocation to that concern of \$59,600 gallons of Bourbon whiskey be manufactured under new regulations was too high.

"By giving it 60 per cent of all the Bourbon whiskey to be manufactured, I believe you are fostering their strangle hold upon medicinal whiskey," Celler said. "It is not wrong to let the corporation fasten itself upon the country as a monopoly? In the event of any epidemic like the 'flu,' the health of the nation would be jeopardized, as whiskey is an important agent in combating this disease. Nevertheless, in such a crisis, this company could charge any price it saw fit for this whiskey."

PROBE EXTORTION CASE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A complete police investigation of the circumstances surrounding the arrest of Olga Elide Edwards on charges of extortion by Nathan Leonard Amster, millionaire railroad executive, was under way today. Commissioner Wheeler declared several irregularities have cropped up in the magistrate's charge that the young woman forced him to pay \$178,000 in cash and jewelry. One of the irregularities, police said, was the alleged use of a false name by Amster in having Miss Edwards arrested.

SECRETARY GOOD IS SEEMINGLY LOSING BATTLE FOR HEALTH

Peritonitis And Lung Congestion Bring Complications

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Secretary of War James W. Good was in a drug-inspired coma at four o'clock this morning, fighting a seemingly losing battle for life. The dread peritonitis, which so often follows an appendicitis operation, had set in, complicated by lung congestion, and if he survives it will be little short of miraculous. "Slightly better" was the word that came from the bedside shortly after 7:30 a. m. It served but faintly to revive hopes.

Several of the greatest surgeons in the country, hurriedly summoned, were at his bedside, but could do little more than administer opiates to relieve his pain. His temperature was raging and his pulse and respiration were high.

President Hoover, who has been gravely concerned over his friend's condition from the moment he was hurriedly taken to Walter Reed Hospital Tuesday night, rushed to Good's bedside late last night for a few reassuring words soon after the first of the alarming bulletins on his condition was issued.

Dr. John M. Finney, the famous surgeon and genito-urinary specialist of Johns Hopkins, had made a flying trip from Baltimore for mid-night consultation with the attending physicians, who include Col. William L. Keller, commandant of the hospital, who performed the appendectomy; Secretary of Interior Wilbur, who is a noted diagnostician; Commander Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, and members of the staff.

At one o'clock this morning, the doctors administered a hypodermic injection to alleviate the pain, and Good, who had been in a semi-conscious condition, lapsed into a heavy sleep or coma. Those in attendance waited anxiously for him to emerge from it.

The last bulletin, issued at midnight, said: "Secretary Good is in the midst of a hard fight with a general sepsis. There is no evidence of intestinal obstruction. His pulse, respiration and temperature are increased. There is some involvement of one lung. He was resting quietly at midnight. While his condition is grave, it is not by any means hopeless."

Conched in the careful medical terms employed by physicians reporting on a desperate case, this bulletin showed plainly the gravity of Good's condition. The statement he was fighting a "general sepsis" meant that toxic poison was seeping through his entire system.

Reference to the lack of an intestinal obstruction showed that the doctors were looking for one. Retention of the fact Good's temperature was up still higher indicated it had reached almost unbelievable heights. At 8:45 last night the bulletin then issued said his temperature had risen above any level reached to that time in his illness. Before last night it had passed 102.

The "involvement of one lung" showed that the doctors had the possibility of pneumonia to fight as well as other complications.

CLOSE UNIVERSITY

CRACOW, Nov. 16.—Owing to hostilities between Polish Nationalist and Jewish students, the University of Cracow will be closed for the next six months. The minister of education took this action after numerous encounters between the student factions in which several were injured.

SCOUT DIES WITH SMILE

Youth Injured In Hunting Accident Died True To Boy Scout Code.

BETHESDA, O., Nov. 16.—A Boy Scout, who earned the name of "Lindy" because he smiled daily in the face of death, will be laid to rest here this afternoon. His fellow Scouts will act as pallbearers. The lad is Ogle Hilles Wine, 15 years of age. He had been dying for three years. He was aware of it, yet he had a smile for everyone. Ogle was hurt while coasting during the 1926 holidays. In sliding down a hill on a sled his knees struck the ground. The injury was regarded as insignificant until a few days later when his knees began swelling and doctors could do nothing for him. Ogle was taken to specialists at Columbus. They shook their heads pityingly—they could do nothing for him. Then he was removed to a Wheeling hospital. Ogle was forced to remain in bed with his knees drawn up. In the hospital, he won the admiration of nurses, visitors, doctors and other patients for his gameness. His bravery attracted the attention of the Boy Scouts who took him into their organization as he lay on the bed from which he knew, he would never arise. Ogle was successful in passing several merit badge tests conducted by his "buddies" at his bedside. He never forgot that "a Scout is brave." His smiles became even more frequent. Slowly the poison in his knees worked through his body. Nothing changed the lad. He smiled until pain made it impossible for his face to bear anything except lines of worry. Yet he tried to smile. It was a wistful, weak attempt, but yet he smiled, sometimes with tears in his eyes. The end came Thursday. He is to be buried today.

FOUR KILLED, MANY INJURED IN HUNTING ACCIDENTS IN OHIO

HIS LAST DOLLAR!

LONDON, O., Nov. 16.—A dollar bill, numbered A-41803715 has been received in London which bears a most unusual inscription written in ink on the reverse side of the bill. The inscription reads: "Last dollar of D. F. Warwick, died September 20, 1918, Hamilton, Ohio."

FROMM BRIBE JURY IS STILL DEADLOCKED AFTER EIGHT HOURS

Jurors Disagree On Testimony Is Reported

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—Deadlocked after eight hours of deliberation, the jury trying the bribery case of Charles A. Fromm, Stark County commissioner, was ordered locked up last night to resume deliberations at 8:30 a. m. today. Disagreement among the jurors was reported to have settled about the testimony of witnesses and the "photograph" conversation between Fromm and agents of the Colson-Cleveland Co., from whom the commissioner was accused of having demanded a "cut" on a contract awarded for equipment for the Molly Stark Sanitarium.

The jurors requested a copy of the verbal testimony of witnesses and the "photograph" conversation between Fromm and agents of the Colson-Cleveland Co., from whom the commissioner was accused of having demanded a "cut" on a contract awarded for equipment for the Molly Stark Sanitarium.

The case contained in its case that Fromm had threatened to withhold payment on a bill of the Colson Company for sanitarium equipment unless he received \$400 or at least \$200. Fromm on the witness stand admitted he wanted the money and that he would have accepted it from the agents but that he did not consider it a bribe and that it would not have influenced his actions as a member of the Stark County board of commissioners. Defense attorneys asserted today that in case of a conviction they will carry the case to higher courts.

MANY RESCUED WHEN FIRE WRECKS HOUSE

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 16.—The lives of twenty-two people, ten of them small children and two aged women, one of whom was confined to a sick bed, were saved from death or serious burns at midnight Friday when fire swept through a large boarding house here.

The blaze is believed to have started from an over-heated stove. All who escaped the flames were burned slightly and suffered from inhaling smoke and heat. Only one person is believed to be in a serious condition.

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Two Of Dead Are Gun Victims; One Dies From Exertion

By I. N. S. Four men are dead today and at least eleven are suffering from gunshot wounds as the result of the first day's accidents when thousands of Ohio hunters took to the field and woods to open the 1929 rabbit hunting season.

The dead are: Lewi Crossley, 68, of Rosewell; Richard Kuterschmidt, 24, of Norwood; Harvey Dalrymple, 15, of Edison, and Charles Painter, 20, of Johnstown.

Young Dalrymple was fatally wounded when his shotgun, accidentally discharged as he was climbing over a fence. Painter was killed when his automobile crashed into a freight train while he was enroute hunting. Crossley died of over-exertion, according to Coroner J. F. Lewis, following a strenuous day in the fields.

Kuterschmidt died in a Springfield hospital due to wounds which were caused when the gun of a companion was discharged. The victim, who was standing not ten feet away, received the full charge in his side.

The seriously injured are: Elza Weber, 42, West Mansfield; William Anderson, 25, Circleville; Harold Osborn, 19, Sciotoville; John Gargyle, 40, Wooster; and Clem Hamilton, Yellow Springs. The less seriously injured are: William Merz, Marysville, Edward Witham, 24, Akron, teacher; G. C. Moser, 35, of the Summit County Home, Akron, and C. F. Ruhl, Columbus, Richard L. Pugh and Frank B. Durant, both of Muskingum County.

THREE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16.—Three men were killed and one other was probably fatally injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed head-on into a trolley car here. A fifth man who was riding in the automobile escaped injury.

The dead are: Austin Quigley, 26, John White, 23, and Peter Quigley, 30, all of Cleveland. The injured man is James Thompson. He is reported in a critical condition.

Witnesses claim that the men were driving on the left side of the street when the accident occurred. The collision sent the automobile somersaulting four times for nearly 150 feet.

Martin Walsh, the fifth man in the car, was held by police for questioning with regard to the accident.

MYSTERY GIRL WILL TESTIFY AT TRIAL

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 16.—Clara Rouzer, the "mystery girl" in the Jack Kraft murder case, announced today she would testify in the trial November 25 of John McGooldrick, her rival while fiancé, for the murder of the New York pressman and adventurer. This was the first word spoken by the young girl regarding the case since she was released early in the month after being detained as a material witness over many weeks.

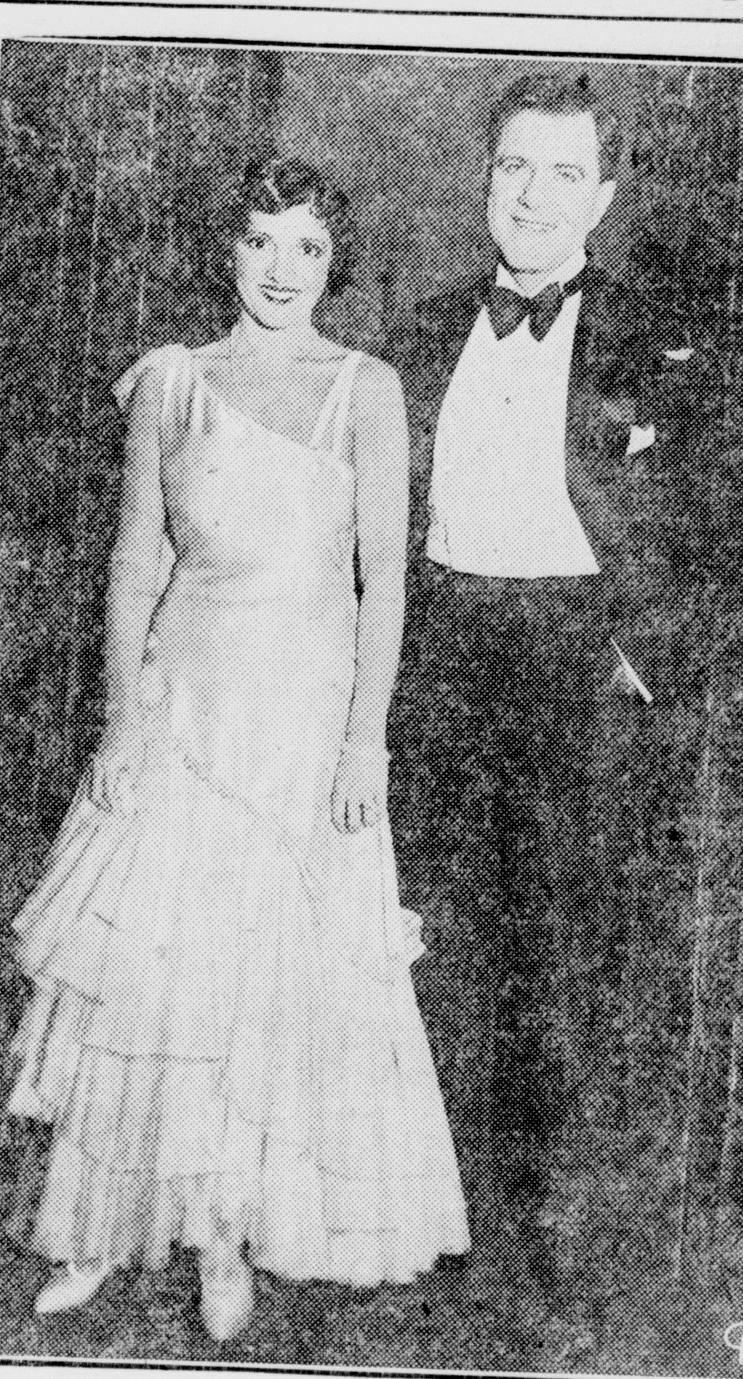
Previously, refusing even to mention the case, she had announced that she planned to leave for New York at once. "I have changed my mind," she said today, "and I will wait here until the trial comes up."

POSTPONE FLIGHT CARDINGTON, Eng., Nov. 16.—The "parliamentary flight" of the new British dirigible R-101 being staged for the benefit of 100 members of the house of commons who are to be passengers, was postponed today because of winds of gale force.

SENTENCED TO PEN NEWARK, O., Nov. 16.—Norris Snelling, 40, of Newark, is today under sentence to serve from one to five years following his conviction of charges of stealing 325 pounds of wheat from a farmer.

SALE DATES RESERVED Nov. 20.—Geo. W. Ross

CO-STARS ADMIT THEY WILL WED



While no formal announcement of their engagement has been made, Bert Lytell, late of the movies, and Miss Grace Menken, sister of Helen Menken, have confirmed reports that they are to be wed. They are co-starring in a play at Chicago and plan to go east to be married when the run of the play ends. Both are shown above at Chicago.

WITTENBERG MAY BE DROPPED FROM BUCKEYE ATHLETIC BODY

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Athletic relations between Wittenberg College and three other members of the Buckeye conference are reported to be severely strained today, so much so that the rumors say the Springfield school will be dropped from the "Big Six" after the 1929-30 basketball season.

There is little likelihood that the Buckeye conference will split up, however, according to the reports. Miami, Denison and Ohio University are said to be the schools at odds with Wittenberg.

The annual meeting of the association will be held here November 25 and those universities are expected to make specific charges against Wittenberg.

It is known that charges of subsidizing athletes were made against the Lutherans at the last meeting of the association. Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati the other members of the "Big Six" have made no protests against Wittenberg and those schools are on friendly terms.

Even though Wittenberg should become an "outlaw" team, it is reported that the conference will continue with only five members, or perhaps substitute Dayton or St. Xavier in Wittenberg's place.

The reports were substantiated somewhat by the statement of Dr. R. Edward Tolloss, president of Wittenberg College, who declared: "Wittenberg has stayed in the Buckeye association for the last two years notwithstanding strong pressure upon her to withdraw."

"That the Buckeye athletic association may have an interesting meeting November 25 is quite likely. Much more, however, will be before the association than the matters mentioned in the reports."

From that last sentence it was intimated by the president that Wittenberg may prefer a few charges of its own against the other schools.

"With reference to charges of proselytizing," etc., the president continued, "it is both idle and useless to comment upon mere surmises in the minds of persons unfriendly to Wittenberg."

Salvage tugs were hurrying to the assistance of the steel freighter Depere today after the vessel struck a rock last night and was beached in sinking condition at Port McArthur, near Cape Decision, Alaska. There was no loss of life, according to the report received by the Harbor Radio Department, the only source of information concerning the shipwreck.

A bulletin received by the Department stated that the Depere was sending out S. O. S. signals after ramming the rock in the dark. Shortly afterward she was reported floundering toward shore and reached the beach without mishap to any of the members of her crew.

The Depere, a vessel of 3,475 tons, was commanded by Capt. John Newland of Seattle and belonged to the Alaska Steamship Company.

Earlier yesterday a terrific storm was reported in the region where the Depere floundered. At that time fears were expressed for the safety of fishing boats and other craft. Reports from Alaskan coast points described the gale as the most destructive in many years.

FAMILY RESCUED AS HOUSE IS BURNED DRESDEN, O., Nov. 16.—The home of a widow and her six children was burned to the ground here today and neighbors and an elder quickly rescued the other members of the family through an upstairs window. The widow is Mrs. Goldie Lacey. Her daughter, Pearl, assisted Miles Snack, a neighbor, in carrying Mrs. Lacey and the five other children to safety. The family is being cared for by neighbors.

THEY SHOULD KNOW LONDON, Nov. 16.—Captain Hashagen, a German U-boat commander who sank sixty-two ships during the World War, and Commander Norman Lewis, a British naval officer who was captured by the German in a sea fight off Ireland in 1917, today exchanged reminiscences. The German officer was guest of Commander Lewis. Both will speak in the interests of peace at a League of Nations' union meeting at Reading Monday.

HIGHEST SCHEDULE EVER WILL PROTECT FARMING INTERESTS

Senate Raises House Rates; Action Is Criticized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The highest tariff barriers ever erected by congress for the benefit of American farmers were written into the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill today with completion of the chief agricultural sections of the senate.

The senate not only retained the major increases proposed for agriculture by the house but adopted a score of amendments raising other house rates. In only a few instances were spokesmen for the great consuming centers successful in blocking boosts.

With the adoption of minor amendments today, the senate was still confronted with the related agricultural schedules of tobacco and sugar. Neither was embraced in the original "farm bloc" program to boost the agricultural rates to a parity with industry in conformity with the special session call of President Hoover.

Although "farm bloc" members proclaimed the result a sweeping victory for agriculture, there was some dissatisfaction even in the bloc's ranks over the boosts. Sen. Norbeck (R) of South Dakota declared that some agricultural rates had been lifted out of reason and Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana asserted "we have gone to the extreme in fixing rates."

At the same time Senator Glass (D) of Virginia criticized the senate by declaring the great American consuming public "hasn't got a chance on earth here."

Among the agricultural rates incorporated in the bill are: wheat 42 cents, same as present law; oats increased to 16 cents; corn 15 to 25 cents; potatoes 40 to 75 cents a hundredweight; fresh tomatoes, 1 to 3 cents a pound; canned tomatoes 40 to 50 cents a dozen; citrus products were raised all along the line, as were duties on fish.

Having obtained their demands on agricultural rates, insurgent Republicans generally were adopting the program laid down by Sen. Simmons (D) of North Carolina of retaining the 1922 Fordney-McCumber industrial rates as the basis of the new tariff bill.

As a result of the spread of this sentiment, the new group of "Young Guard" Republicans headed by Sen. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan was negotiating with insurgent leaders in the rather slim hope of passing the bill in the special session.

They agreed to yield to the coalition's demands if the coalition leaders agree to protect the industrial fabric of the nation against low tariff assault. Vandenberg expressed optimism over the progress made, but said there was no thought of entering into a formal agreement.

Meantime insurgent leaders were still trying to find an escape from the threatened bitter fight over the sugar tariff. Although Sen. Howell (R) of Nebraska was engaged in promoting the plan of Sen. Borah (R) of Idaho to pay sugar producers a bounty and leave the present sugar tariff unchanged, some insurgents rebelled against it.

Spokesmen for the beet sugar interests also spurned the plan, and declared they would fight for a flat increase in the sugar tariff.

PRINCESS BURIED WITH QUIET RITES

BONN, Germany, Nov. 16.—Returned to the bosom of her family in death, the late Princess Victoria, sister of the former Kaiser, was laid to her final rest today after funeral services at the castle of her brother-in-law, Count Von Hesse at Cronberg.

Her youthful Russian emigre husband, Alexander Zoubkoff, was not permitted to attend the funeral. He remained in the custody of officials who plan to deport him as soon as various charges against him are proved.

Only immediate members of the princess' family attended the funeral. The former Kaiser was represented by Prince Albert of Prussia. An air of genuine grief pervaded the funeral ceremonies. Although the princess had been ostracized by her family because of her marriage to the irresponsible Zoubkoff, who squandered her fortune and forced her to auction many family heirlooms to pay the debts which resulted from his wastefulness, the bonds of blood proved greater than those of convention.

MME. CURIE BACK

PARIS, Nov. 16.—In the seclusion of her apartment, Mme. Curie famous woman scientist, today rested in anticipation of further scientific efforts after her trip to the United States. "I am deeply grateful for the welcome given me in America," she said, "and gratified that so much importance is attached to the use of radium there."

MUSIC IS VALUABLE AID IN T. B. FIGHT

By CARL GOELZ
Central Press Correspondent
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Music is a valuable aid in the fight against tuberculosis.

This startling announcement of Dr. Fleming Howell, eighty-year-old physician, of Buckhannon, W. Va., appearing in a recent issue of the West Virginia Medical Journal, has provoked wide discussion in the state medical association and has attracted the interest of the nation at large.

Experiments of 15 Years
In his article, "Relation of Musical Sounds to Physical Diagnosis," Dr. Howell has set forth the results of experiments to which he has devoted 15 years of his life.

Leading medical authorities have read Dr. Howell's suggestion "that a tuning fork be employed to determine the progress of diseases of the lungs and pleural cavities" with startled amazement, and his further claim that he has employed the method with excellent results has the medical fraternity in this state agog with wonder.

Not only tuberculosis, but suspected cases of pneumonia, can be detected and their progress or decline noted, the veteran physician says.

Dr. Howell explains that when a patient consults him, he obtains the "control" note of healthy tissue and then files this for comparison with later observations.

The Method Used
When the patient's control note ascends the musical scale in subsequent visits, he invariably has found the patient growing worse, no matter what the other symptoms may be, Dr. Howell says; and vice versa.

Dr. Howell's paper gives a carefully planned method for noting results and adds that the experienced and even less experienced diagnostician, can readily apply the method to different conditions when he has learned the method.

EMPLOYMENT FOR YEAR SHOWS GAIN

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—A gain of nine per cent in Ohio industrial employment for the first ten months of 1929 over the same period a year ago was reported by Dr. Viva J. Boothe in the monthly review of the bureau of business research, Ohio State University.

Ohio industrial employment for October, Dr. Boothe found, was 4 per cent higher than for the same month last year. In September and October, she added, it declined slightly from the high level of August when employment in the state reached a new high point for all time. The decline from October to September was only 1 per cent.

Of 630 concerns reporting to the bureau, 309 had increased in employment in October, Dr. Boothe said, as against 285 with decreases. Manufacturing employment in the state, likewise was 4 per cent higher in October than in the same month a year ago, but also declined 1 per cent from September, 1929. It, too, however, was 9 per cent higher for the first 10 months of 1929 than during the same period of 1928.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:
Unity Center.
D. of P.
S. P. O.
K. K. K.
TUESDAY:
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer meetings.
THURSDAY:
Red Men.
FRIDAY:
Red Men.
Fagles.

Can You See

In Your Basement?

You know it costs very little to have it wired for proper lighting—and it's a real pleasure to SEE what you want instead of feeling around in the dark.

I will be glad to give you an estimate.

Dutch Harner

PHONE 1167

PUBLIC SALE!

As I am quitting farming, I will sell at public auction my entire chattels on the Bert Taylor farm, better known as the Ezra Brown farm about half way between Jasper Station and New Jasper, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929

At 10 o'clock sharp

4—HEAD OF HORSES—4

These horses are all good workers.

46—HEAD OF HOGS—46

Consisting of 39 shots, weighing about 125 pounds; 6 young Duroc Brood Sows, 1 Poland China Boar.

41—HEAD OF SHEEP—41

Consisting of 26 Shropshire ewes; 14 ewe lambs; 1 Buck, 1

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 good box bed wagon; 1 wagon with ladders; 1 extra box bed; 1 McCormick mowing machine; 1 McCormick double disc cutter; 1 Farmer's Friend drill, 12 by 7; 1 steel sulky breaking plow; 1 walking breaking plow; one 50-tooth drag harrow; 2 Ohio 1-row corn plows; 1 steel roller; 1 gravel bed; one 10-ft. McCormick hay rake; 1 feed sled; 1 Sore Drop corn planter; 1 drag; 1 corn sheller; 1 sleigh; 2 hay knives; forks and other articles not mentioned.

HARNESS—2 sets breechen harness; 2 sets tug harness; 2 sets chain harness; 1 set buggy harness; collars, bridles, lines, etc.

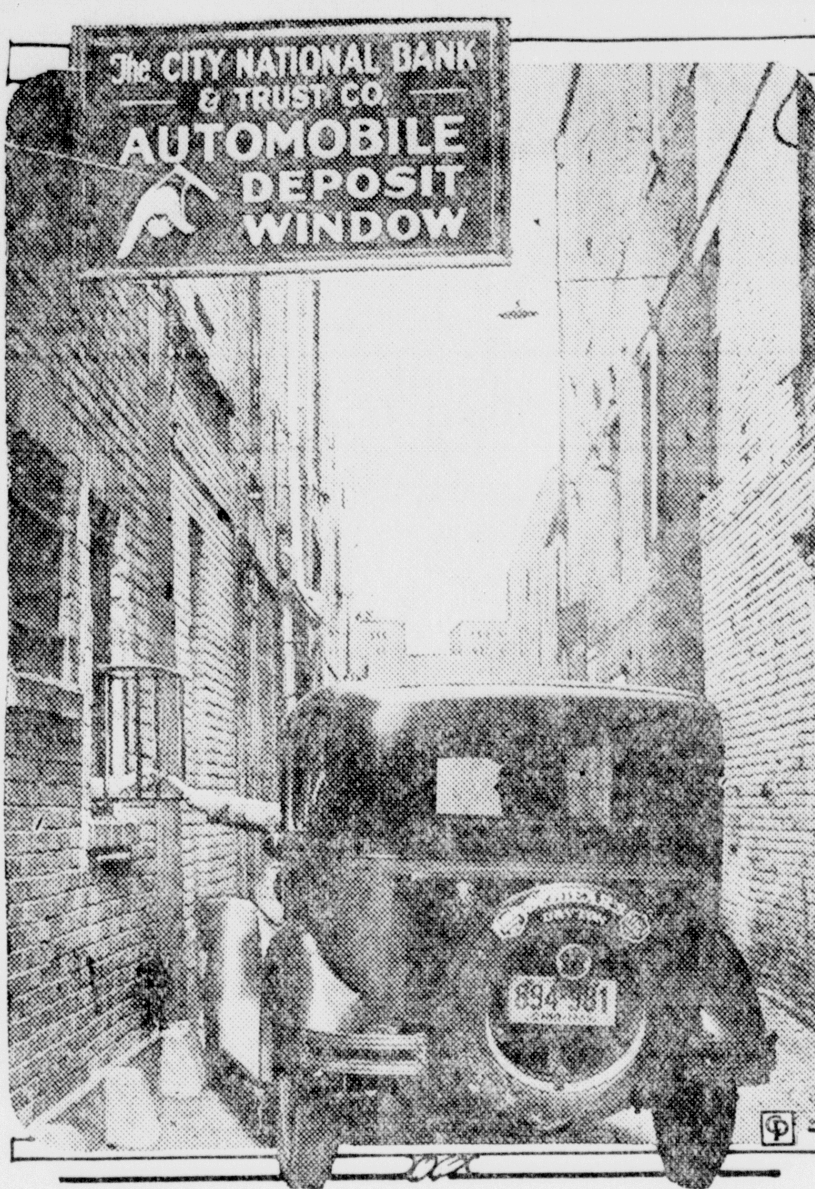
FEED—600 bushels of corn in crib; 231 shocks in field. Some fodder, 50 bushels of oats; 12 tons of mixed hay; 6 tons of clover hay.

1 Olds Gasoline Engine, 1 1/2 horse power; 1 Ideal power washing machine and wringer; 1 pump jack, belts and shaft.

CLARENCE CHAPMAN

Gordon and Wiker, Auctioneers. Lunch served.

Depositors Can Do Banking Without Leaving Auto At Dayton Bank.



By Central Press

DAYTON, O., Nov. 16.—A new service to bank customers which will be widely adopted throughout the country has just been inaugurated by a large bank here, whereby depositors can drive up in their cars to a deposit window and make their deposits without leaving their automobiles.

This plan is primarily a service to the depositors, but many other factors enter into the unique method.

Months of Planning

The project is original with the Dayton bank, and is the outcome of months of planning. Officers of the institution have long realized the necessity for some method which would help to relieve the parking congestion down town during the short banking hours. The condition exists in all of the larger cities. For this reason the window depositary was built. Two large signs, erected at the entrance of the street indicate its location. When a depositor drives up, he merely pushes a button which rings a bell summoning a teller, who comes to the window and handles the account.

The method has another valuable feature. It is expected that it will do away with much of the danger involved in transferring large sums of money. Chain stores, filling stations, and similar concerns, may now have their collectors drive up to the window, place the money in the bank without leaving the automobile, and get a deposit slip either immediately or later.

To make this plan doubly valuable the bank and the traffic division of the police department are

co-operating to keep the street on which this window faces free from all automobiles except for those carrying depositors.

Relieves Congestion
This convenience has proved its worth. Already it has aided in relieving congestion in the neighborhood of the bank, and it saves depositors valuable time which would otherwise be spent in driving around seeking to locate a parking space.

Several other banks in the eastern section of the country are intending to adopt the same plan immediately, mainly for the protection it offers against robbery.

REAL ESTATE

Cassius A. Hanes to Anna C. Hanes, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1,000.

Anna B. Davis to James J. Curlett and Imogene M. Curlett, property in City of Xenia, \$1,000.

Oral and Amelia Hess to John

by to S. A. and Abbie Rahn, property in Village of Osborn, \$1,000.
Jonas B. and Alice Whitacre to Lula J. Whitacre, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.
Harry and Blanche V. Kline to Harry Hastings, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.
W. Clifton Bull to the Home Building and Savings Company, property in Cedarville Twp., \$1,000.
Thomas and Canzie Ghesen to J. H. and Anna V. Dersch, property in Village of Fairfield, \$1,000.
Anna M. Banks to Esther Thomas, property in City of Xenia, \$1,000.
Hallie E. Massie to Anna Mae Massie, property in Village of Fairfield, \$1,000.
Charles I. Beaver to David G. Newman, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1,000.
Ione R. and Ben R. McClellan to McClellan Hospital, Inc., property in City of Xenia, \$1,000.
Rachel Ruine to James B. Harner, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.

COOPER CONSIDERS INSTITUTION NEEDS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Governor Cooper is giving serious consideration to the problem before the state of how to care for the ever-increasing demand for increased space in penal and welfare institutions. The governor after returning late last week from the second of four sectional tours of state institutions, declared there are now from 5,000 to 7,000 persons at large who should be housed in state feeble minded or insane institutions.

"I find," the governor said, "after visiting some fifteen of our twenty-three state institutions that we are in but little better shape for caring for our mentally ill than we were more than thirty years ago. In that period we have added but two institutions with capacities of about 4,000 each, although in this time we have added more than 15,000 patients under state care."

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ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

SEE AND HEAR

TEXAS GUINAN

In Warner Bros. Latest Vitaphone All-Talking Picture

"Queen of the Night Clubs"

MATINEE SUNDAYS AT 2:15 P. M.

Admission—Adults 35c. Children 15c

Monday "The Peacock Fan" and Serial. Silent



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

AN ALL-TALKING PICTURE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
"The COLLEGE COQUETTE"
with
RUTH TAYLOR
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
JOBYNA RALSTON
JOHN HOLLAND
Directed by
GEORGE ARCHAMBAUD

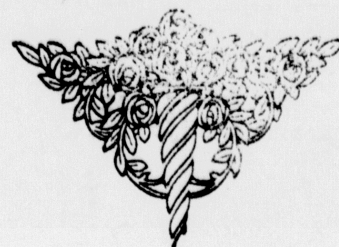


Also A Two Reel All-Talking Comedy

Tonight, Alice White In

"The Girl From Woolworth's"

Food Mileage

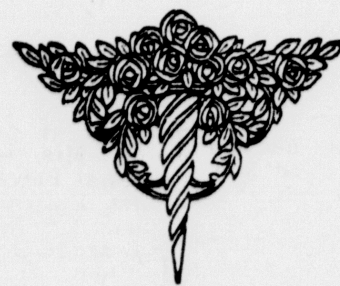


FUELING the household machine is an important item these days. After all, on the road of daily life, most of us have to get the last mile out of every dollar we spend.

High food mileage means careful buying ... thoughtful selection of the foods that not only suit the tastes and physical needs of the family, but the pocketbook as well.

That's the value of advertising. Every day, here in your paper, are presented new and interesting food ideas. New ways of preparing old, reliable favorites. New combinations of the foods the family needs ... in ways they'll like.

Standard, unvarying quality is the outstanding feature of advertised merchandise in general and of food products in particular. Quite a factor in getting high food mileage!



Read the food advertising here in your daily paper ... it will show you the way to higher food mileage.

Couple Saturday

VERY pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Attorney and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St., at 11:30 Saturday morning when Miss Mary Catherine Miller became the bride of Mr. Sidney Smith Greenwood of Rochester, New York. The guests assembled in the drawing room where, at an improvised altar of palms set before the stained glass

McCLELLAND W. C. T. U. HAS MEETING WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Plessinger, Dayton, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the McClelland W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. James Barnett and daughter, Miss Myrtle Barnett, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Plessinger spoke of the work at the National Military Home at Dayton. The meeting was opened by Mrs. William McCall, who read devotionals and each member present answered roll call with her favorite scripture verse. There were forty members present.

Following the business session a program was enjoyed on the subject of "Soldiers and Sailors", with Mrs. Fred McClain and Mrs. William Weiss in charge.

Reports of the state convention at Findlay recently were given by Mrs. Earl Soward and Mrs. Lawrence Manor. The reports were followed by a solo by Mrs. Foy Coffelt. Each member brought cookies and candy which were taken to the Military Home at Dayton by several members, Thursday.

ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Kathryn Huffman, New Jasper Pike, delightfully entertained a group of her friends with a birthday party honoring her sixteenth birthday, Wednesday evening.

An evening of games and music was enjoyed and a light refreshment course was served. Miss Huffman received many pretty and useful gifts. Her gift from her mother was a large birthday cake which centered the table.

Those present were: Misses Violet Conner, Velma Shanks, Mary Ford, Lorena Dean, Clara Hook, Mary Whittington, Georgia Rector, Jane Fudge, Lucille Rumbaugh, Ruth Ann Rumbaugh, Bonnie Matthews and Marjorie Garber and the Messrs. Delmer Matthews, Charles Matthews, Irvin Ford, Lenly Conger, Roy Rohler, Merritt Street, Donald Hook, Archie Henderson, Carl Henderson, Roscoe Fudge, Timothy Mangum, Harris Lane, Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and children.

WOMEN ORGANIZED CLASS MEETS OFFICERS

Miss Juanita McPherson was elected president of the Mizpah Sunday School Class of the First Reformed Church, at the first meeting of the class at the home of the teacher, Mrs. W. W. Foust, W. Church St., Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Whittington was elected vice-president, Miss Leona Middleton, secretary and Miss Mildred Ary, treasurer.

The class is newly organized and regular meetings will be held each month. Games and music were enjoyed following the short business session and the hostess served a delicious refreshment course.

"500" CLUB ENTERTAINED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Samuel Lloyd, S. West St., delightfully entertained members of the "500" Club at her home, Friday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Two tables of five hundred were in play throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Herman Haller, Mrs. Joseph King, and Mrs. Harvey Coates were awarded prizes.

The hostess served a delicious refreshment course at the close of the games.

GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY.

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Doggett and son Neil, Bickert Road, who are moving to a farm near Dayton, which Mr. Doggett has purchased, Mrs. Jennie Stewart and daughter, Miss Maude Stewart, delightfully entertained a group of friends and neighbors at their home, W. Main St., with a six o'clock dinner, Friday evening.

Following the dinner a social time was enjoyed.

Members of the primary department of Trinity M. E. Church are asked to bring with them Sunday morning as many pennies as they are years old to meet their budget for the redecoration of the church.

Mr. Fred Williamson, who underwent an operation at McClelland Hospital, last week, is improving nicely.

The home of Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, 618 N. Galloway St., will be the meeting place of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith (Hazel Whitson), 314 High St., are announcing the birth of a son, Thursday evening. The baby has been named Sherman Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter and two sons of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Bernice Bruce of Catherine, Ala., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, enroute to Toledo, Detroit and Oberlin. Miss Bruce will remain in this city for some time.

Mr. Urban Deener, Dayton, will present an organ recital at the United Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The assistant artist and the program will be announced later. The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

window, the single ring ceremony was read, the Rev. W. W. Foust of the First Reformed Church officiating.

The bride was very lovely in a gown of blue chiffon, fashioned along princess lines, with accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Joannia Hill roses. The couple was unattended. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Immediately following the ceremony a five-course breakfast was served, the color scheme of yellow and white being carried out in table appointments and in the tall baskets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums used throughout the spacious rooms of the Miller home.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. M. G. Greenwood of St. Joseph, Mich., mother of the groom; Mrs. E. M. Marshall of Pekin, Ill., aunt of the bride; Miss Katharine Butts of St. Louis, Mo., a school friend of the bride; and Miss Dorothy Zucker of Portsmouth, Ohio.

The bride and bridegroom left after the wedding breakfast on a week's motoring trip through Canada, after which they will be at home at 24 King's Highway, Rochester, where the bride chose as her going away costume a dress of dahlia (at crepe, worn under a black coat with black accessories).

Mrs. Greenwood is a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, and has attended for the past year the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University. Mr. Greenwood attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and is now located with the General Press of Rochester, N. Y.

—M. E. L.

ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE PARTY.

For the pleasure of Mrs. W. A. King, Ironton, noted author and lecturer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King, Jr., delightfully entertained with a bridge party at their home on N. Collier St., Friday evening.

There were three tables of bridge in play throughout the evening, after which Mr. J. P. McLaughlin was awarded first prize which was one of the books written by Mrs. King. Other prizes were awarded Mrs. Minnie Forster and Miss Harriett Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. King and the host and hostess.

At the close of the games a light refreshment course was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre, Mrs. Minnie Forster, Mrs. Harriett Price, Mrs. Emma Lyon, Miss Harriett Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. King and the host and hostess.

MR. AND MRS. COLE ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cole, delightfully entertained at their home on W. Second St., Friday evening with a bridge party.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and other decorations suggestive of the Thanksgiving season.

A light refreshment course was served by the host and hostess following the games.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bogart. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Abromowitz are announcing the birth of a daughter at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, October 27. The baby was named Clara Elta.

Miss Helen Boyd, who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital, Columbus, suffering from an acute attack of herpes zoster of the face, has returned to her home in the Dadds Apts., W. Main St.

Mr. J. R. Lunsford's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Leonard Trunell at the Oak Lawn Apts., S. Detroit St., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman F. Hunt, 230 W. Main St., are announcing the birth of a son at Saint Anne Hospital, Dayton, Wednesday, November 13. They are named the baby John Wonder.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Second St., have as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillon, Amelia, O.

Mrs. E. M. Smith, W. Market St., spent Friday with her son, Mr. Leon C. Smith, Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Mrs. W. A. King, Ironton, well known author and lecturer, arrived in this city Friday afternoon to spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King, Jr., N. Collier St.

Miss Lillian Wolfram, Columbus, is spending the week end in this city with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Croy, W. Second St. Mr. and Mrs. Croy and Miss Wolfram will attend the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Croy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Shipley at Dayton, Saturday evening.

Mr. Thomas Maxwell, Fremont, is spending the week end here with his sister, Miss Jessie Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roland, 899 N. Detroit St., will leave Sunday for Pasadena, Calif., and Tulsa, Okla., where they will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McPherson, W. Third St., returned home, Saturday afternoon after spending a week at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tegge and family, Covington, Ky., are spending the week end in this city with Mr. and Mrs. William Horner (Adeline Malone), Dadds Apts., W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Keith Johnson, Dayton, will spend the week end in this city with the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ungard, N. King St.

TULAREMIA OR RABBIT FEVER

With the opening of the rabbit hunting season, residents of Greene County are being urged by health authorities to take proper precautions for protection against tularemia, more commonly known as rabbit fever.

It is pointed out that up to last year tularemia was regarded as a rare disease in man, not often fatal, and mostly west of the Mississippi, but that in 1928 there were fifty-three cases and seven deaths in Ohio, a mortality rate in the state of more than 11 per cent.

Hunters in particular are advised to keep their unprotected hands out of wild rabbits by health officials, who add that rubber gloves would give complete protection.

Attention is called to the fact that Dr. Edward Francis, surgeon in the U. S. public health service, told the Ohio Health Commission-

ers recently that to be absolutely safe from rabbit fever these points must be observed:

"Never touch a wild rabbit that the dogs brought in, nor one that was not lively and active before it was shot. In fact, it would be well to let all rabbits lie after shooting them."

"As the housewife has to handle, even if she does not dress her own rabbit, the wearing of rubber gloves is necessary. The meat should be thoroughly cooked, so well done that there is no red meat next to the bone, and that there are no red juices."

"For absolute safety buy a cold storage rabbit and not one that is lately killed."

"At least 1 per cent of all wild rabbits are infected, the hunter to be perfectly assured of safety, should not take home a wild rabbit that he shoots in the field."

CHEST WORKERS WILL ATTEND MEETING; FOR M JUNIOR CHEST

Plans for Xenia's second annual Community Chest drive which have been gathering momentum every day, will culminate in a final preparatory meeting of fund workers in the assembly room in the basement of the Court House at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening at which Howard Smith, prominent Dayton attorney, will speak.

Attorney Smith, former Ohio Kiwanis governor, noted for his eloquence, is expected to key the workers up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. It is important that those intending to be present at the meeting should arrive promptly.

The speaker has another engagement to fill the same evening. The meeting is open not only to actual chest workers but also to all other Xenians interested in the campaign, which will be launched next Tuesday morning.

CONGREGATIONAL DINNER WELL ATTENDED

The Rev. Carl O. Nybladh spoke on the subject of "From Strength to Strength" at the congregational dinner of Christ Episcopal Church at the Parish House, Friday evening.

A bountiful repast was served by a committee of women, of which Mrs. Anna B. Horen was chairman.

The program was arranged for the meeting but informal talks were given and music enjoyed.

Mr. I. S. Dines and Miss Sarah Williams talked of the recent convention of the diocese, at which Dean H. C. Robbins of New York City was elected coadjutor bishop.

Mrs. Louise Sandoe talked of the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary held this week in Dayton.

Following the talks a social time was enjoyed.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church held its annual thank offering meeting at the home of Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. Church St., Friday afternoon.

After a short devotional service, a short business session was held, followed by an interesting program.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delicious refreshment course and a social hour was enjoyed.

Members of Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. R., are urged to be present for the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. O. Hale, N. Detroit St., Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Emma Lyon, executive secretary of the joint American Red Cross Chapter and Social Service League will talk on the subject of "American Homes and Citizenship."

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RECORD 28 BIRTHS DURING OCTOBER

Twenty-eight births were recorded in Greene County in October, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, district health nurse. A list of babies born last month follows:

Raymond Spahr, Xenia, R. R. 3. Pay Wolf, Xenia, R. R. 3. Dale Wesley Van Gundy, Osborn. Lawrence E. Haddix, Fairfield. Lynne E. Stoneburner, Spring Valley.

Robert Lee Fudge, Jamestown. Roberta Louise Fudge, Jamestown. Genevieve Brock, Jamestown. Vivian M. Timberman, South Solon.

Theodore Kelly, Osborn. Donald D. Dinsmore, Dayton, R. R. 14.

Gerald E. Morris, Jamestown. Garret L. Johnson, Cedarville. Ruth Anna Gordon, Jamestown. Florence Mitchell, Cedarville. John Phillip Stanforth, Xenia, R. R. 2.

Edna Lucille Willis, Xenia, R. R. 2. Demetrios Malavazos, Xenia. Barbara Hodges, Xenia.

Dorothy J. Baumaster, Xenia. Dorothy Jean Chadge, Xenia. Myrland Chagne, Xenia. Barbara Roach, Xenia.

Kenneth E. Foley, Xenia. Infant Anson, Jefferson Twp. Infant Ditty, Bowersville. Infant Brittenham, Xenia, R. R. 3.

Infant Dudley, Xenia.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

The Rev. J. H. Holley of Columbus, the street preacher so well known here, passed away at his home after a short illness of about ten days.

Miss Mary Allen student at Wilberforce University, is the weekend visitor of her parents, the Rev. W. C. Allen and wife of Washington, C. H.

Mrs. Lucy Bramblette, E. Market St., is confined indoors by illness.

There will be a game supper at the First A. M. E. Church, Thursday evening at 5 o'clock to which the public is invited.

Baptizing this coming Sunday morning at the close of the service, Middle Run Baptist Church, F. M. Liggins, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Dr. A. R. Fox, Minister 10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon subject: "The Forgetfulness of Man," and the Faithfulness of God."

12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and E. A. Braxton, assistants. 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Nona Johnson, leader. 7:45 p. m. Worship. Sermon subject: "As a Man Thinketh."

Watch for the series of sermons on "Lessons From Great Books," beginning the first Sunday night in December with "The Scarlet Letter."

A. C. E. League program: Song—Choir. Invocation. Song—Choir. Minutes of last meeting. Bible quotation by all. Song—Choir. Bible Reading—Mrs. Linna Green.

Solo—Mrs. Virginia Scott. Instrumental Solo—Mrs. Estella Howard.

Topic: "What? Should Young Men and Women Expect of One Another?" 2nd Peter 1:2-11, by Prof. Hardin.

Solo—Prof. M. Jones. Trio—Johnsons and Dunbar. Solo—Mrs. Anna Gilkey. Song and Mrs. N. C. Johnson, leader. Collection.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH F. M. Liggins, Pastor 11:00 a. m. Preaching and Baptizing. 2:15 p. m. Sunday school. J. T. Rountree, Supt. At 3:00 p. m. the pastor and choir will go to the First A. M. E. Church for installation services.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Leader Hattie Stills President Elmer Million Song Choir Ella Ewings Quotations Secretary All Reading of minutes Choir Solo Alanda Johnson Reading Julia Saunders Solo Celestra Roan Reading Mrs. U. Scott Solo Orrie L. Swanson Recitation Mildred Scott Instrumental solo Miss Nancy Williams

Duet Lewis Cunningham, Lewis Dunbar Discussion of topic—Choir Solo Irene Lewis Instrumental Solo Miss Marie Anderson

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister We extend a cordial welcome to the public. Go to church somewhere every Sunday. 10:45 Sermon: "Walk in the Light."

12:30 Sunday School. Brother Archie Newsom, Supt. Just visit our Sunday School and see what a women's Bible class we have. At 3 p. m., we will have our installation services. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. F. M. Liggins, pastor of Middle Run

Baptist Church. His choir will also furnish music for the occasion. At 6:45 Christian Endeavor renders a program every Sunday evening at this hour. Come out and see the young people exercise their talents in this service. At 7:45 sermon, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Midweek prayer services. Come out and blend your forces with ours and we will help you and you will be benefited. Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister, Bro. Blain Newsom, Sec.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St. Rev. C. H. McDonald, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Miss L. Chin, Supt. Preaching at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Services at 7:30 p. m.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. James Peters, Supt. Preaching 10:45. Subject, "Songs in the Night." Music by Young People's Choir. The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will be our guest at the morning service. 7:30 p. m. Preaching. Subject: "Pivotal Battles of Life."

B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Program leader, Miss Pauline Hall. Song—Choir. Scripture Reading—Miss Jeanette Lawson.

Prayer—Mrs. Bertha Watson. Reading of Minutes—Secretary. Song and Pledge—Union. Discussion of Topic—"What Should Young Men and Women Expect of One Another?" 2 Peter 1:2-11.

Piano Solo—Miss Rosa Murphy. Reading—Mrs. Onie Coffee. Vocal Solo—Miss Nina Carroll. Reading—Miss Jeannette Lawson. Piano Solo—Miss Estella Howard.

Vocal Solo—Miss May Summers. Reading—Miss Eileen Hudson. Cornet Solo—Mr. William Tibbs. Vocal Solo—Miss Helen Ward. Solo—Miss Hiawatha Johnson. Talk—Rev. Dooley. Please be on time. The annual bazaar will begin at the church Monday evening, Dec. 2 to Dec. 6 inclusive. Watch for the program.

Chrysanthemums and Pompoms Large Blooms Pink, White, Yellow, Red R. O. Douglas Cor. Washington & Monroe Sts. Phone 549 W.

Dependable Used Cars "with an OK that counts"

LOOK at these Outstanding Used Car Values

1928 CHEV. ROADSTER Balloon tires, bumpers, spare tire. Very low mileage. \$365 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1926 CHEV. ROADSTER Reconditioned. Re-dueced. Dayton tires. \$150 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1927 CHEV. COUPE Tires almost new. A clean little job. A real bargain \$295 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1929 CHEV. COUPE Cowl lights. Bumpers, spare tire. A big saving \$550 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1928 CHEV. COACH 5 good Firestone balloons. Completely equipped for \$395 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

LANG CHEVROLET CO. Xenia, Ohio

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

THE ONLY SAFE RAW MILK

IS MILK FROM BLOOD - TESTED COWS

Rigid blood tests that show the exact condition of every cow in the herd are used to maintain the absolute purity of every drop of milk from our Greene County herd of registered tubercular tested Jersey cows. Infants, invalids and every member of the family can take it with full assurance of its purity.

OUR SPECIAL JERSEY MILK IS TESTED AND IS ALWAYS SAFE AND ALWAYS RICHER, ALWAYS FINER IN FLAVOR

WHIPPING CREAM—Guaranteed to whip or adjustment is made.

COFFEE CREAM—Rich, yellow, fine for all uses.

OUR PASTEURIZED MILK IS UNEXCELLED IN QUALITY. HAVE OUR MILK LEFT AT YOUR HOME FOR ONE WEEK ON TRIAL

SPRINGFIELD DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. 135 Hill St.

All Our Products Carried On all Our Trucks Every Day

Drink to Your Health with

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A POINTED PRAYER—The Apostles said unto the Lord, Increase our faith. And the Lord said, If ye had faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye might say unto this sycamore tree, Be thou plucked up by the roots, and be thou planted in the sea, and it should obey you.—Luke 17:5, 6.

PIRATE COMES ASHORE

A hundred and sixty years ago Sir William Blackstone defined society's attitude toward the pirate:

"As therefore he has renounced all the benefits of society and government and has reduced himself afresh to the savage state of nature by declaring war against all mankind, all mankind must declare war against him; and every community hath a right by the rule of self-defense to inflict that punishment upon him which every individual would in a state of nature have otherwise entitled to do for any invasion of his person or property."

The only difference between the pirates of the eighteenth century and the thugs now operating in our midst is that the latter indulge their anti-social proclivities on land, while the former followed the sea. Whether robbery armed is committed on land or on the water makes no difference in the essential nature of the crime. The same invasion of person or property occurs in both cases and invites the same retaliation.

The pirates that infested the Spanish main, West Indies and the Carolina coast did not long survive the infliction of the punishment Sir William so amply justified in his Commentaries, when the Atlantic countries applied it seriously. The ranks of the land pirates now warring on society in this country will not be noticeably thinned until the law-abiding awake up to the real nature of this conflict and meet ruthlessness with ruthlessness. As long as it coddles and exculpates hard-boiled criminals, a soft-boiled people will continue to pay tribute to them, as all Christendom did to deepsea thugs a century and a half ago.

MEAT AND MIND

Americans are so frequently accused of eating too much meat that they will be relieved to hear at least one doctor's voice lifted in defense of carnivorousness, as the foundation of their racial superiority. Whether or not the Chinese, Japanese and Hindus, who eat less meat than Americans do, are mentally inferior, as Dr. Michael Canick appears to have suggested in a recent address at Bay Ridge, N. Y., we have no intention of discussing. The answer depends on whether one was born east or west of Suez. The late Wu T'ing-fang who refused to make a grave of his stomach, as he put it, was no intellectual pigmy.

A happy medium in diet presumably conduces most to mental, as well as to physical superiority. The department of agriculture says that last year the per capita consumption of meat in this country was 139 pounds. As infants do not go in heavily for porterhouse steak, adult Americans must have eaten something like 200 pounds of meat apiece. The natural disposition to eat what one wants to, when he wants to, went by the boards, when "eat more" this and that "weeks" came in. Striking a rational balance between meat and vegetables is no longer a simple undertaking.

The ability of a meat diet to put flesh on human bones is generally admitted; and a certain amount of flesh seems necessary to keep body and soul together. The consequences of eating too little meat may be as serious as those of eating too much. Among them has been noted the refusal of the tuberculosis rate in young women, who affect lettuce sandwiches and pickles, to decline in conformity with the trend in other diseases. This indicates a sympathetic connection between the curve of consumption and the curves of the female form. As sound minds are first sought and most frequently found in sound bodies, a sufficiency of meat in the national diet may reasonably be held to be essential to the continuance of our national mentality at its present level.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Nov. —The kids in New York last year sailed away \$2,777,782 in their school banks.

That's altogether too much money to have lying around idle. Some enterprising Wall Street house should get after the concession for installing stock tickers in the schoolrooms and insure the young minds to the blores of sliding Down the Ticker Tape.

With the current crop of Saps definitely out of The Market why not start to work at once to train up a new batch?

WHITEMAN'S TRADEMARK

Whenever Paul Whiteman, Obese Oboe Coxer, decorates a billboard, a music sheet, a newspaper or a ticket agency poster with his illustrious monicker, there invariably accompanies it a clever caricature of the bulbous bandmaster's head, including all the chins. The picture appears even on the borders of his

personal checks, drawn on the Hanover National bank. The caricature is the work of Ed. Randall, whose stuff is as well known in London, Paris and Berlin as in Tammany Town. The idea of identifying his name with Randall's characteristic sketch was originated by Stella Karn, one of America's cleverest and wealthiest publicity frauleins.

HER BUSINESS

Over on St. Mark's Place a tombstone-like sign protrudes from a rickety flight of cellar stairs and bawling that coal and ice are for sale. There, exists singular energy in the person of a bent woman of 69 years who runs the business. She is hardly larger than the bags of coal she daily hoists upon one shoulder and carries up many stairs. For 23 years she has been engaged in this sort of toil—coal in winter, ice in summer.

THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

MERGERS AGAIN

Nearly 2,000,000 members of two religious denominations—the Congregational and the Christian churches—come into a new merger. In itself, the combination may not be personally important to a great number of people. But it is another step toward unity. And unity is the great safeguard of religious peace in the world.

HEEDING FASHION

Strange as it may seem, dispatches from Europe say women abroad are not heeding fashion experts. The same word comes from American style centers. And yet it is not strange after all. It is a question whether the majority of women ever heed fashion experts. It's the other way around. Fashion experts heed the women. After all, though it may take them a little time to achieve it, women wear about as much or little as they choose, and what they choose. Fashion experts, unheeded, have to conform.

ANNOYANCES

It was Disraeli, great Englishman, who said: "Little things affect little minds." It's a small statement but it contains the meat of a whole book. If you can't stand up against the lesser attacks of life, the petty irritations, the annoyances, look to the state of your mind. Is it little? But if it is, you are not incurable. Few are born with big minds. They are mostly achieved. They come from keeping the long look—always the long look.

STEALING WORDS

The English language has been the greatest word thief in the history of communication. Were we to take from the English language the contributions taken from foreign tongues we shouldn't have enough words with which to express our ideas—if we had ideas. Somebody asks about the word "barbecue." It comes from Haiti. Down there the word "barbacoa" means a framework of sticks set upon posts. It makes a device for roasting.

And thus the English language is the richest of all—largely by appropriation and assimilation.

Who's Who and Timely Views

EDUCATION DESCRIBED AS INSURANCE OF LIBERTY

By GEORGE H. DERN

Governor of Utah

(George Henry Dern was born in Dodge county, Nebraska, Sept. 8, 1873. He is a graduate of Fremont (Neb.) Normal college, later attending the University of Nebraska. In 1894 he began mining in Utah. From 1900 to 1913 he was general manager of the Consolidated Mercur Gold Mines company. He has been general manager, vice president and director of several other power, mining and banking concerns. From 1915 to 1923 he was a member of the Utah senate. He was elected governor of Utah in 1925. He is a Democrat.)

Education is an insurance against the impairment or loss of our freedom. Whenever you find tolerance, bigotry, fanaticism—mankind's greatest enemies—you will find ignorance and superstition.

Tolerance and liberty flow from education and enlightenment.

Recognizing this fact, educators have been trying to begin the educational process earlier. The kindergarten was the first step, and now we are beginning to hear of nursery schools, which take children at one and one-half or two years old and endeavor to save them from the harmful guidance of well-meaning but ignorant parents.

Harry Emerson Fosdick says: "The more I see of parents, the more I wonder that so many children come out as well as they do." "We want our schools, in training our children for citizenship, to teach them respect for law. What chance have they with a youngster that comes from a home where there is no respect for law?"

I do not know whether it is going to do any good to hark back to the old days when the family used to gather around the fireside or not. In that sort of a home, the homely virtues thrived; but perhaps the fireside is a thing of the past, like the hoopskirt and the bustle.

The world seems to move onward and some of our most cherished traditions are left behind. But the influence of the home will never be left behind. The daily precepts and examples of high-minded parents are the great character builders. Without them our schools must fail.

I am not one of those who think the country is going to pot. There is a morbid trait in human nature that makes most of us dwell upon the good.

There is no doubt in my mind that with all the changing manners and customs, most homes are as wholesome as they ever were, most parents have high ideals, and most children are being trained toward a pure and useful life.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

One generation passeth away and another generation cometh, but the earth abideth for ever.

The sun doth grow, and the moon doth wax, and both shall be in their place where he arose.—Ecclesiastes, 1, 4, 5.

WHY NOT MAKE THANKSGIVING UNIVERSAL?



How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Before bringing in actual figures as to how much of her income the professional or business woman must spend on self-beautification I should like to pause a moment to consider her needs and her motives in seeking self-beautification.

In the first place, she finds it necessary to always make a good appearance. The woman in the home can go about her duties in gany costume, even though it may not be elegant, and save her best clothes for evening gayeries. But the successful business woman must always look her best. She does not know when she will be called into a conference, or when she might be asked to meet some important official.

The successful business or professional woman cannot afford to permit the younger women coming into the field to pass her by, yet she knows that that is exactly what will happen unless she is ready to meet their competition. Given two women with equal ability, she knows that the younger woman will be given the chance if her appearance is charming and her manner alive and energetic.

How does the sensible woman meet this competition? She meets it by preventing old age from overtaking her. She avoids signs of age by using protective preparations, and she assiduously guards her charms against the passage of time.

I have spoken of the younger business woman who permits herself the luxury of an occasional visit to a beauty salon, a permanent or two during the year, and a manicure. The more successful or mature business woman should supplement her home treatment—the three steps to beauty, namely, cleansing stimulating and toning—by a visit every week, to a salon for expert treatment.

Besides the three steps at home she should add a muscle tightener and a good nourishing cream which she should permit to remain on overnight as often as possible. Just as her expenditures for clothes mount as time goes on, so her beauty outlay should increase. If the younger business girl allows herself \$149, the executive business woman, and even the more mature woman who stays at home, and whose income is above the average, should allot at least \$250 yearly for this purpose.

Beauty care at twenty and thirty is advisable. At forty it becomes a necessity, and should be budgeted as such.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Maybe Senator Hugo Black ought to feel flattered by what President Joseph R. Grundy, of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, said about Black's home state of Alabama.

Grundy said it in connection with his argument that "backward states," as he called them, have no right to as many senators apiece as states like Pennsylvania. However, he explained, this would not matter so much if the smaller states' senators would not try to block legislation desired by the larger states. It is when a senator like Borah, from a state with less than 450,000 population, fights a senator like Dave Reed, from a state with nearly 6,000,000 population, that Grundy thinks something ought to be done about it.

He mentioned several exceedingly "backward states" including Idaho, Arkansas, Montana, Arizona, Mississippi, South Dakota and Nebraska. But, "Alabama is pretty good," he added.

NEVERTHELESS, Senator Black "lends pat for the constitutional allowance of two senators per state regardless of the states' widely varying populations."

"The constitution," he says, "never would have been adopted on any other basis."

"The state would not have united."

"There were states, even among the original 13, which, having more inhabitants than others, thought they ought to have corresponding representation."

"The state would not have united."

"There were states, even among the original 13, which, having more inhabitants than others, thought they ought to have corresponding representation."

"The state would not have united."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

LUNCHEON

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Sandwich Dreams
Raw Health Salad
(Carrots, Cress, Cabbage, Lettuce)
Sponge Cake

DINNER

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
Baked Squash en Casserole with Grated Cheese Topping
Fried Green Tomatoes
Whole Wheat Bread
Floating Island Pudding
This day's menu was planned for two. If you have no late green tomatoes available for frying, save the recipe for next year. The luncheon menu would do nicely for a Sunday supper.

Today's Recipes

Savory Squash en Casserole—Boil, drain and mash squash. After mashing, dry for about ten minutes over a slow flame, stirring constantly. Add one well beaten egg yolk to four cups of mashed squash, cream up to one-quarter of a cup, according to dryness, add one-quarter cup of chili sauce. Pour over the top a mixture made of one-half cup of bread crumbs, one-quarter to one-half cup of grated cheese and one tablespoon melted butter. Bake until cheese is melted and bread crumbs browned.

Fried Green Tomatoes—Six to tomato slices one-half inch thick, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg well beaten, one-half cup bread or cracker crumbs, one tablespoon butter. Blend the flour with the salt, place on the sliced tomatoes, then roll in crumbs. Fry until brown, or about eight minutes. Dot with butter and serve hot.

Sandwich Dreams—Sandwich dreams are made by browning any prepared sandwiches in a toaster, under the broiler flame, or on a hot griddle. If so desired, the sandwich can be dipped in a French toast mixture: one-half cup milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one egg slightly beaten. A mixture made of cream cheese and currant jelly is very good, also sardines and tomatoes.

GOOD FOR WINTER BREAK-FAST

CORNMEAL PANCAKES
(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)—Scald one cup yellow cornmeal with one cup boiling water, let cool. Beat two eggs light, add one cup milk, scalded cornmeal, flour to make thin batter sifted with one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon baking soda and one teaspoon baking soda (provided sour milk is used). Bake on medium hot griddle.

Suggestions
Keep on hand
Keep on hand among staples, these things:

First—Gelatin, both the plain, and a few packages of the fruit flavored variety.

Second—Several cans of fruit (for emergency when you can't get fresh). Apricots, crushed pineapple, canned prunes, are sufficient.

Third—Several kinds of flavoring: vanilla, almond, and a jar of preserved ginger, will last quite a while, and help you produce unique effects in your desserts.

Cream, heavy cream, for whipping, is an invaluable first-aid to quick desserts.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Celery as a Tonic

"Dear Doctor: Can you tell me how to prepare celery as a tonic? A lady was trying to sell me a book today which she said has the recipe for this, but I couldn't buy the book and I didn't learn how to prepare it."

"MRS. M." Wash the celery very thoroughly put it in cold water, or freshen it if necessary—or wrap it in a wet towel and keep on the ice. That is the best way to prepare celery for a tonic. Mrs. M. Then eat it, leaves and all. Eat it with or without a little salt.

Most people eat altogether too much salt, and excess salt no doubt irritates the kidneys and blood vessels; so if you are inclined to do this, better learn to like your celery without salt. I take it unsalted and like it exactly as much as I did salted.

The reason I say eat leaves and all, is that the vitamins and best grade of protein are highest in the leaves of a plant. For this reason, McCollum has designated the leafy vegetables (and milk) as protective foods.

Celery is no more of a tonic, however, than any other fresh vegetable. It is no more of a tonic than lettuce, for instance, or any other leafy vegetable that is eaten raw. The green leaves are high in vitamin A, the growth and disease-resisting vitamin. The blanched leaves of celery and lettuce and the stalks of celery are not so high in vitamin A, but they are relatively high in vitamin B, the antineuritic and appetite-stimulating vitamin.

There is no reason for making up celery in any preserved form, for it can be procured the year around.

Mrs. Z.—The body of the uterus has a fairly wide range of move-

ment, normally, because it is not fixed in place but is suspended by ligaments. When the bladder is full, it is pushed backwards. Normally, with the bladder empty, it leans forward. This normal position is helped by the correct posture which also insures the right position of the other abdominal organs and the right pressure. Sometimes, following childbirth, or some inflammatory conditions, or prolonged effects of incorrect posture, the organ may become habitually misplaced. This may or may not give symptoms. Sometimes a marked displacement does not give any symptoms whatever, and sometimes a slight displacement seems to give many. Perhaps in the latter case there is a large element of nervousness on account of worry over the condition and a resultant reflex pain. Among other things complained of may be painful menstruation and backache.

The symptoms of displaced organs will often clear up after the trunk muscles have been strengthened by a series of exercises. Those we have, called the Tummy Tuff are very helpful. Another exercise that I would add for malpositions of the organs (and the whole body) is that of walking on all fours, five minutes, two or three times a day.

Simple displacements of the uterus are not operated upon nearly so frequently as formerly; first, because it has been found that the symptoms can be oftentimes stepped with the correction of the hygienic habits, and second, because the results of the operation were not always permanent.

Put yourself in the hands of a competent surgeon, Mrs. Z. and abide by his decision as to whether you also have a pamphlet on the Hygiene of Women which may be helpful.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Recently I pleaded in this column for mothers to let their married children work out their own problems without interference from them.

Now it is the turn of the young woman to have a scolding. Don't try to run your in-laws, girls. They managed to worry along before you entered the family, and probably can do so now. You'll only get yourself disliked. Run your own home and insist that no one meddle with you—although, of course, kindly advice should not be scorned.

Even if you think your husband is being imposed upon by his family, don't be eternally harping on it and making him feel it. Better that he be too good to them than thoughtless and hateful. Just see to it that you don't impose on him. That's your job.

LINDOLY: I think you are making a good deal of a mountain out of a molehill, my dear. Even if they do impose on the boy friend's good nature, better that than that he be indifferent to his family. Drop the whole matter. Make up your mind that it is none of your business, and that as the relations between you and his family are so harmonious now, that you will do nothing to spoil them.

PUZZLED MARY A.: Why not tell the parents about it, dear, and then answer the boy's letter? You'll feel better, and I am sure they won't object if you tell them how nice he is.

LOVESICK BOBBIE: I suppose the usher likes the looks of you, as you do him, Bobbie. You'll probably have several of these little affairs if you like to grow up. They are not very serious, I don't know. I'm sure, how you could get to know him unless you have mutual acquaintances to introduce you. It is his place to seek the introduction if he wishes it, however, according to all the rules of the game. Glad my former advice was satisfactory.

LONESOME: No need to try to find out whether the man is in love with you, Lonesome. He certainly wouldn't let two or three months go by without seeking a date if he was. Better not spend much time worrying about him, my dear. Perk up and set your cap for some other chap. He may decide to come back if you act as

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TOTSZY: Yes, it would be all right to write and ask the boy why he has stopped writing. It is not necessary to ask him for your picture. If you continue to correspond, you may mention casually some time that you are "heart whole and fancy free," as the saying goes.

Peter's Adventures

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

"It is the queerest thing," said Peter, gasping for breath, after his last run. "When I was my own boy I used to beat all the fellows at school in races, but now that I am little I can't even keep up the pace that these insects set. I never had any idea that they could travel so fast."

Then Peter noticed that some of the distant figures he had supposed to be running away were growing more distinct. As he stared at them he was amazed to see that they were running toward him.

"Can it be possible the Gun Bees have given up the chase?" thought he. "I shall be disappointed if they have. I wanted them to give those big billy cousins of theirs a fine scare."

So certain was Peter that the advancing party were his friends that he hurried forward to meet them, and it wasn't long before all doubt was removed. Biffer called a shrill "Hello!"

When they reached him, Father and Biffer each caught hold of Peter's arm and Biffer said:

"Come along with us boy. We can't stop here to explain matters, but we will tell you all about it on the way. Father has the finest plan you ever heard of. I'll bet that it will be one long while before Stag and Rose go on the hunt for us again. There is a big stone right in the path that they must travel to reach the rose bush, and we are going to hide behind it and shoot at them as they come up."

"How on earth are we going to get there before they do? They are way ahead of us now, and besides, we are heading in just the opposite direction. Why don't we go the other way?"

"Never you mind," said Father and chuckled. "I know a short route to the rose bush. Even if Stag and Rose have gotten such a fine start we shall get there first after all, for it is just around this turn." As he spoke he and Biffer quickened their steps and Peter, pushed, halfdragged Peter around a clump of thistles. There, ahead of them, was a large stone, and directly behind it was the rose bush

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

Wilmington Defeats Xenia; Bleachers Swell

VISITORS TRAMPLE BUCCANEERS UNDER 31 TO 12 SCORE ON FRIDAY

Central Loses Game But Wins Argument With Quakers Over Which Is Weaker Team; Both Teams Make Use Of Xenia's Aerial Game



By PHIL FRAME

DESIRING to say something encouraging about Xenia Central High School's 1929 football team this article might be begun with the observation, a la Hugh Fullerton, that the new bleachers and especially the new press box at Cox Athletic Field, newly completed, are a great improvement.

That is another story, however, the present one concerning the fact that the Bucs, following a custom inaugurated early in October and consistently observed ever since, submitted to their seventh consecutive defeat Friday afternoon, this time at the hands of their arch-rival, Wilmington High.

Aided by the at all times brilliant broken field running of its sensational junior quarterback, a feller named Rose, Wilmington soundly trounced Xenia gridders 31 to 12 but could not prevent the Bucs from tallying twelve points, more than they have manufactured in any preceding game this season and almost as many as the Blue and White jerseyed warriors have accumulated altogether this fall.

There ought to be a law whereby football victories could be awarded on the basis of first downs registered by the contending teams, however, for strangely enough the Bucs recorded ten first downs against only six for the Quakers.

This unusual fact is easily accounted for. Practically all of Wilmington's touchdowns were accomplished through the medium of long runs, principally by the flashy Quaker star, a feller named Rose.

After a scoreless first period during which Xenia recorded a first down on a twenty-five yard end run by Smittle and Wilmington made two, this Wilmington luminary (a feller named Rose) tallied his team's first touchdown in the second quarter with starting suddenness on a seventy-five yard run. This Rose, until then only a bud, blossomed out magnificently. He broke through the line, twisting and turning, evaded in turn almost every member of the Xenia team, then fought his way into the open and easily outdistanced pursuit. Fullback Hiatt tried to buck over for the extra point but failed to make the grade.

Throughout the remainder of the half neither team had a scoring chance although each made a first down, Xenia's resulting from a four-yard plunge by Finlay and Smittle's ten-yard end run.

The second half was only a minute old when Halfback Hutchins, another Wilmington star whose performance rivaled that of Rose, got loose for a forty-eight yard dash. He had a clear field ahead for a touchdown but was overtaken by Hurley, Xenia end, who brought him down on the eleven-yard mark by a desperate flying tackle from behind. It was the best tackle of the afternoon, an afternoon which produced a few good Xenia tackles, Smittle excepted.

Hurley's effort saved the situation only momentarily for two plays afterward that feller named Rose dodged his way for eight yards across the goal line. MacElwee's attempted drop-kick for the added point was a failure.

Wilmington kicked off to Xenia and made a twenty-three yard return to Xenia's forty-five. Two plays lost much ground but the Quakers drew a five-yard penalty and Thompson caught a twelve-yard pass from Smittle for a first down. Two more line plays resulted in a net loss of nine yards.

An attempted pass nestled in the some Rose, to whom a broken field play to race through a broken line for forty-seven yards and a third Quaker touchdown. This time the extra point was added on a line plunge by Hiatt.

The Bucs received the kick-off once more and Michaels made a brilliant thirty-yard return to midfield. Smittle attempted two end runs but went too wide and each time was fumbled out of bounds with losses of eleven and seven yards. Xenia on top of that drew a fifteen-yard penalty. Thompson picked up seven yards but a fumble was recovered by Hiatt on Xenia's twenty-one. The Buccaneer line braced and held for downs, the ball changing hands on the eighteen-yard mark.

From this point the Bucs launched a forward passing attack that resulted in their first touchdown. Michaels plunged for three, then tossed a pass to Smittle for a twenty-yard gain. The Michaels-Smittle pass combination was good for fourteen more yards and for variety Thompson skirted left end for eleven more yards.

Smittle was stopped, a pass was incomplete and Adams lost six. Just when it seemed that the advance guard was within inches of the end zone and Smittle dragged it down for a touchdown. Another pass for the extra point was blocked down.

As the final quarter opened Wilmington also took to the air and a twenty-five yard pass, a feller named Rose, put the piskin on Xenia's thirty. Hutchins and Rose came within inches of a first down in two plays but Xenia's line was like a stone wall thereafter and two more plunges did not advance the ball an inch.

Forward passing got the Bucs into trouble shortly afterward as Rose broke into the spotlight once more when he almost duplicated a previous performance, intercepting an aerial and sprinting thirty yards to the ten-yard mark, where he was spilt by Smittle. It was again in the for the landing.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Rumors that the Prince of Wales had a narrow escape from death or injury in an airplane accident were dispelled today when it was learned that the prince was not aboard his private plane when it made a forced landing in a heavy fog in Surrey, yesterday.

At the moment his motor plane was forced down near the village of Woking, the prince was actually just bidding goodbye to King George and Queen Mary, prior to a journey to the king's and queen's departure for Sandringham Palace.

The prince's plane was not damaged in the forced landing.

ROCKNE AT GAME

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Coach Knute Rockne greeted his Irish troops on their arrival here today after he himself had made the ninety-two mile trip from South Bend, Ind., in an ambulance.

Assistant Coach Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame grid star, accompanied him.

Rockne has been suffering from a leg infection since the first of the season. He will sit at the sidelines in a wheel chair.

FIVE TEAMS FINISH 1929 GRID SEASON; MORE END SATURDAY

Ashland Triumphs And Novotny Leads Ohio Scorers.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Five Ohio colleges have already sung their moleskin swan songs and tonight nine more gridiron choirs shall have joined the ever-swell chorus.

Ashland with its Ray Novotny combination, and Wilmington finished in a blaze of glory yesterday. Novotny and his team-mates ran through Adrian of Michigan for a 58-to-7 triumph. The sparkling halfback was at his best last night and he galloped his way to six touchdowns. He is the leading individual scorer in Ohio with 107 points which is thirty-nine more than his closest rival. Wilmington drew a 13-to-0 win from Hanover of Indiana. The Hoosiers had a fair forward wall but their scoring punch was pitifully weak.

One of those things known as a moral victory goes to Capital which held defiance to a scoreless tie yesterday. Capital ended its season with two ties and the remainder defeats.

Rio Grande and Cedarville have already completed their piskin antics, which, with Ashland, Wilmington and Capital, make five colleges which have nothing but memories today and next year's season to look forward to as an anticlimax to their gridiron careers.

Five Ohio Conference teams—Heidelberg, Wooster, Oberlin, Otterbein and Ohio Northern—will call it quits today.

Wooster which holds an imposing record even though somewhat soiled by one defeat, will throw its last ounce of energy against a strong Muskingum team which has a perfect record in the Ohio Conference. And a little private war may be waged during the classic, Runyan, of Wooster and McEwen, of Muskingum, both fullbacks of sterling quality and both aspirants to the all-Ohio berth, will face each other. Grrrr!

Oberlin will engage Western Reserve in the former's own back yard. Both elevens are artists in upsetting the dovers' buckets, so it would not be safe to predict the outcome.

The student princes of Heidelberg should finish gloriously against Ohio Northern. The result of the Hiram-Otterbein game at Westerville is a toss-up, though, because of past performances, the scribe is tended to give Hiram the edge.

Other teams which end their 1929 schedules today are Kent, Bluffton, Bowling Green and Findlay. There is no significant importance attached to any of those games.

Ohio University, whose Bobcats represent the strongest team in the state, excluding none, goes to Marietta to renew its rivalry with the college there. It will be a one-sided contest, probably, with the Bobcats on the favorable side.

Ohio Wesleyan will start its second-stringers against Cincinnati at Delaware. The Battling Bishops are pointing themselves for their game with Miami at Xenia point next Saturday. They should have no trouble in winning today's tilt.

Two other moleskin arguments, the St. Xavier-Oglethorpe contest and the Dayton-Quantico Marines classic, should not be deprived of a portion of the limelight.

WOMAN KILLED BY KANSAS SHERIFF; MENAGED OFFICER

HERINGTON, Kan., Nov. 16.—Miss Louise Horton, said to be of Kansas City, was shot and killed here last night when she was alleged to have threatened to kill the sheriff of Dickinson County, who was questioning her and a man concerning liquor, which the sheriff believed to be in their motor car.

Mat. Howard also said to be of Kansas City, was in the car with Miss Louise Horton when accosted by Sheriff Sidney Dederick and Chief of Police Arthur Calkins.

The two officers had heard that a couple of bootleggers were going to be driving through Herington. The officers went to the edge of town and while waiting stopped the motor car driven by Miss Horton and Howard to question the two occupants.

The woman in the car, Miss Horton, said something to Howard who started to drive off. Sheriff Dederick jumped on the running board of the car while Howard drove at a terrific rate of speed to the center of the town. All this time Miss Horton is said to have had a gun pressed against Sheriff Dederick.

At this the sheriff is reported to have pulled his own gun which he is alleged not to have flourished until after the threat and shot Miss Horton killing her.

With cold weather in the offing, the danger of warming up the motor of an automobile in a closed garage is being called to the attention of motorists by the Greene County Auto Club. If a suggestion of the club is followed, every motorist will open up all the exits of his garage or better still will drive the car into the driveway to warm up the motor in order to avoid the danger of carbon monoxide gas. Last year it is pointed out more than 3,000 deaths were caused in the United States due to carbon monoxide gas.

GREAT FOOTBALL NAMES BACK THROUGH SONS OF EX-STARS



Staggs, Junior and Senior, above; Hestons, Senior, inset, Junior, in oval.

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sport Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—For so many seasons they were but memories to a thinning band of old football fans, just a line of type in the thousands of football followers of today.

Heston of Michigan, Hare, of Pennsylvania, Hickok of Yale, Bunker of Army, Lea of Princeton, Harding of Harvard, Trafford of Harvard—immortal giants viewed dimly through the fog of time.

Came 1929 and a miracle. A Heston once more appears at the line at Yale, a Hickok looms in the line at Yale, a Bunker seeks a place on Army's team, a Lea is a Princeton lineman this year and a Hare wears the uniform of Yale not Pennsylvania.

Like statues, strangely intimated, it seems to the old-time football fan his heroes have stepped from their pedestals to star on the gridiron once more. However, it is the kindred of the great just carrying on.

The Heston at Michigan, Willie Heston, Jr., is a son of the other Willie, who is held by loyal Michigan alumni to have been the greatest back of all time—bar none. Heston was unanimous choice for All-American teams of 1903 and 1904. A brilliant mark at which young Willie must shoot.

The Hare at Yale is the son of Truxton Hare, the mighty Pennsylvania guard who made the All-American FOUR years in a row—1897 to 1900! Strangely enough, young Truxton, Jr., has elected to attend Yale and play for Eli in the line.

The Hickok at Yale, his first name is Hastings, is a nephew of Wild Bill Hickok, All-American guard, 1883 and 1894. Young Hickok is a regular at Yale's left end this year.

Bunker, Jr., at Army. Paul Bunker of Army is the son of Paul Bunker, Sr., the only man to become both an All-American lineman and an All-American back. Young Bunker is a center but his dad, now a colonel, if you please, made the All-American at tackle in 1901, and then the next season, shifted to halfback, made the All-American at that position!

Langdon Lea is a likely end for Princeton this year, though his father, "Biffey" Lea, held down a tackle berth for Princeton and was rated All-American for 1893, 1894 and 1895.

The fathers of Vic Harding and Bernie Trafford, both current Harvardites, starred for the Crimson many years ago.

The list of sons carrying on the family name in football does not end here.

Coach A. A. Staggs of Chicago has one of his sons for quarterback this year and they say Paul's a good one, too. Fielding H. Vost, Michigan's old mentor, has a boy at North Carolina and Coach Frank Cavanaugh of Fordham, a Dartmouth ace in the day, has a boy on his own squad at Fordham.

Freedom gained by John Winslow, 16, colored, Xenia, when he escaped Friday night from the Orient, Ohio, farm maintained by the state feebleminded institution was of short duration.

Upon discovering that the youth had walked away from the farm state officials communicated with Xenia police and the youthful fugitive was taken into custody Saturday morning at the home of his father, Henson Winslow, 514 E. Second St., by Probation Officer J. E. Watts and Patrolman Fred Jones.

The boy was committed to the state institution several months ago by Juvenile Judge S. C. Wright after a confession to police that he was responsible for a series of small robberies. He was adjudged mentally unbalanced.

Winslow was locked up in the County Jail, pending the arrival of state officials Saturday or Sunday to return him to the institution or farm.

YOUTHS ARRESTED FOR TAKING CHARGE OF DRY GOODS STORE

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 16.—One of three youths who took high-handed possession of the Tuscarawas Dry Goods Store here yesterday is in jail today under heavy bond and is charged with the theft of \$400 worth of liberty bonds.

He is Max Sinberg, of Cleveland, and at the time of his arrest he was nattily attired in spats and other accessories including a diamond stick-pin and a flashy ruby ring.

Sinberg allegedly tried to replace Albert Golkin, manager of the store, which is a member of the Boston Store chain.

The two youths who were with Sinberg are said to have been Edward Levi and R. Risenberg, both of Cleveland. Warrants which charge robbery have also been sworn out for their arrest.

Levi is a son of Charles Levi, part owner of the store, and he came here to see Sinberg placed as manager. Golkin, who owns the same number of shares in the store, is taking possession.

He left the scene to consult his attorneys and when he returned he found the locks on the doors had been changed.

After gaining admittance, he stated that four \$100 liberty bonds were missing from the cash register and he immediately swore out warrants for the arrests of the youths.

AUTO CLUB WARNS OF MONOXIDE FUMES

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NOTRE DAME BATTLE WITH PACIFIC TEAM WILL DRAW 120,000

Purdue-Iowa Game Will Decide Big Ten Title

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Confident and ready, Notre Dame and Southern California, the giants of the 1929 football world, today awaited their intersectional clash before 120,000 spectators.

And not many miles away an eager Purdue eleven was waiting to prove its claim to the Western Conference championship by bowling a blood-thirsty Iowa horde out of the road.

It's not only a matter of Central states against far Western in the Notre Dame Trojan set-to, but a contest of types of football as well. This afternoon's gridiron classic matches the terrific driving power of the westerners against the clever speedy style of play taught by Knute Rockne.

Roughly speaking, it is a match between high explosives and several varieties of lightning.

Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois are ready to say that if Purdue turns back thevengeful Iowa crew this afternoon the boiler-makers are entitled to the crown they have been seeking for three long decades.

A grim determination has marked Purdue's preparation for this all important struggle, and if they are tripped up as Minnesota was last week, it will not be because of neglect or carelessness. Two of the strongest lines in the Middle West are going to decide the matter, and Purdue's wonder backfield is expected to turn the trick.

At Minneapolis a rejuvenated Michigan team is about to trade violence with Minnesota before 60,000 persons. Illinois and Chicago are attempting to settle an annual difference at Champaign, and Northwestern and Indiana are entertaining at Evanston, Ill.

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Bowling Scores

Shy two players, the league-leading Downtown Country Club bowling team rolled with only three players in the lineup and lost two out of three games to the Flexmode Shoes in a City League match Friday night. The Downtowners won the first game by one pin to avoid a shutout. In another league match, the Beckett Auto Co. won the odd game in three from the Hooven and Allison Co., thereby reducing the lead of the Downtowners to three full games.

Box scores:

Beckett Auto Co.	136	160	143
Saunders	173	158	177
Ray Gagner	175	185	159
Rob Gagner	112	161	185
Vannordall	171	185	147
Chappel	171	185	147
Totals	767	799	810
Hooven and Allison	167	127	166
Murrell	169	123	150
Coy	140	115	187
D. Finlay	157	168	177
Martin	110	110	110
Haites	150	142	181
Hult	150	142	181
Totals	783	670	789
Flexmode Shoes.	120	172	159
Flynn	107	188	168
Tracy	139	142	176
Beard	184	181	146
Manor	156	158	157
Dudley	156	158	157
Totals	706	841	806
D. T. C. Club.	155	168	166
McCurran	168	132	151
L. Hyman	184	137	183
Purdum	115	115	115
Dummy	115	115	115
Dummy	115	115	115
Totals	707	657	733

RECAPTURE BOY WHO LEFT INSTITUTION

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MILKMEN COME OUT OF DARK

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Young men about town will miss a familiar sight when they go home in the next few hours of morning after next Sunday. It will be the milkman.

Milk deliverers of a local dairy, left a note with all customers this morning requesting their co-operation so that they could deliver milk in the day time, starting at 7:30 a. m.

The note explained that it was much too cold to arise at 1 a. m., on winter mornings.

With cold weather in the offing, the danger of warming up the motor of an automobile in a closed garage is being called to the attention of motorists by the Greene County Auto Club. If a suggestion of the club is followed, every motorist will open up all the exits of his garage or better still will drive the car into the driveway to warm up the motor in order to avoid the danger of carbon monoxide gas. Last year it is pointed out more than 3,000 deaths were caused in the United States due to carbon monoxide gas.

HARVARD TANGLES WITH HOLY CROSS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16.—The same team that started the Michigan game will take the field for Harvard today against a strong Holy Cross eleven.

Holy Cross was won, tied and lost to Harvard in the last three years and Coach Hurlbert plans to keep the Crimson regulars in the full route if Holy Cross makes the going rough.

Classified
Advertising
THE GAZETTE
IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public
can always have its wants sup-
plied.

THE GAZETTE will not be re-
sponsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion of an advertisement.
Notice of errors, typographical or
otherwise, must be given in time
for correction before next inser-
tion.

Advertisements are restricted to
proper classification style and type.
THE GAZETTE reserves the
right to edit or reject any adver-
tisement.

Closing time for classified ad-
vertisements for publication the
same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Card of Thanks.
2 In Memoriam.
3 Florists; Monuments.
4 Taxi Service.
5 Notices, Meetings.
6 Personal.
7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS
8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
10 Beauty Culture.
11 Professional Services.
12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
13 Electricians, wiring.
14 Building, Contracting.
15 Painting, Papering.
16 Repairing, Refinishing.
17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT
18 Help Wanted—Male.
19 Help Wanted—Female.
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
22 Situations Wanted.
23 Help Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS
27 Wanted to Buy.
28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
30 Household Goods.
31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS
33 Where to Eat.
34 Apartments—Furnished.
35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
36 Rooms—With Board.
37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
39 Houses—Unfurnished.
40 Houses—Furnished.
41 Office and Desk Rooms.
42 Miscellaneous For Rent.
43 Wanted to Rent.
44 Storage.

REAL ESTATE
45 Houses For Sale.
46 Lots For Sale.
47 Real Estate For Exchange.
48 Farms For Sale.
49 Business Opportunities.
50 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE
51 Automobile Insurance.
52 Auto Laundries—Painting.
53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
54 Parts—Service—Repairing.
55 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
56 Auto Agencies.
57 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES
58 Auctioneers.
59 Auction Sales.
DEAD STOCK
60 Horses—Cows, etc.

3 Florists; Monuments

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Also tulip
and hyacinths. Bulbs. R. O. Dou-
glas, Monroe and Washington St.
Ph. 449-W.

5 Notices, Meetings

NO HUNTING, shooting or trespass-
ing on Greene County Inf. farm.
A. E. Kildow, Supt.

6 Personal

CATHOLICS WISHING to marry
and that want introductions.
Write C. C. Club Grand Rapids,
Mich.

WANTED: Free homes for boys and
girls who can earn their way
through school. Elizabeth Ander-
son. Ph. No. 150.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—Old black and tan con
hound at Indian Riffle Bridge
near Alpena. Name on collar, Her-
man Volkenand. Phone 11-R-11.
Reward.

10 Beauty Culture

ENROLL FOR BEAUTY Culture
course at MOLER'S the ideal place
to learn. MOLER SYSTEM. 206 E.
4th. Cincinnati.

11 Professional Services

"KODAK AS YOU GO"—Have Daisy
Clemens finish your pictures ex-
perts. Room 9, Steele Building.

Felt Hats cleaned and
blocked \$1.00. Valet Press
Shop, 33 S. Detroit St.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all
purposes. BOCKLET'S line of
plumbing and heating supplies
at the best. The Bocklet-King
Co. 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

BEST MOVING and storage facili-
ties in Xenia. Call 723 for prompt
service. Lang Transfer.

NOTICE—Hauling of all kinds.
Furniture carefully moved. Men-
denhall Transfer. Phone 566-R.

NOTICE FOR GENERAL HAULING.
Telephone 273. Alpha Peterson,
827 N. King St.

CALL 710 for Mouser Transfer Co.
Furniture carefully handled.
Stoves disconnected and set up.

LOCAL and long distance hauling.
Phone 965-W. Lewis F. Drake, 201
Dayton Ave., Xenia.

OUT THEY GO USED "OK" CARS We Need The Room

Lang Offers You The Best Chance You Ever Had To Save
Money On A Used Car

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU Stock No. 231
\$325 Very Latest Model.
Completely Equipped.
A REAL SPECIAL

1924 STUDEBAKER COUPE

Light Six, an Ideal
Second Car
Stock No. 740 **\$150.00**

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

The Best 4 Cyl. Car Ever
Produced. Finish like
new. New tires
Stock No. 47 **\$395.00**

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

Lang's

If It's A Used Car You Want—We Have It.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

18 Help Wanted—Male

I OFFER YOU groceries at whole-
sale and to make \$15 a day as my
local Representative. New Ford
Sedan free to producers. Immedi-
ate profits. ALBERT MILLS, 4242
MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

19 Help Wanted—Female

MAN FOR WATKINS route in
Xenia. Earnings \$35 weekly.
Chance to make big paying com-
pensation. The J. R. Watkins Com-
pany, 129-146 E. Chestnut St., Co-
lumbus, O.

21 Help Wanted—Agents

MAKE big money. Show our amaz-
ing box assortment of 21 beauti-
ful Christmas cards at only \$1.
Fancy envelopes to match. 100 per
cent profit. Sample free. Jane
Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Com-
mercial St., Rochester, N. Y.

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

THREE-MONTHS-OLD Shepherd
puppies for sale. Ph. 3-141 Cedar-
ville. W. E. Stauffer.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

PUREBRED BOURBON red turkey
hens, choice \$5. Mrs. A. J. Lamp-
kin. Phone 319 New Burlington.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

POLAND-CHINA boar. A. E. Peter-
son. Phone 242-R-13, Yellow
Springs.

A GOOD COW. Be fresh soon, second
calf. Ed. Grindle, Lake St., Xenia.

CHOICE PURE blood Duroc gilts.
Lewis Frye, Xenia. Phone 62-F-12.

A FEW SPOTTED Poland-China
spring boars. Fred W. William-
son. Phone Co. 69-14.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Raw furs. Roy Duers-
tine, 971 N. Detroit St., 397-R.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

PUBLIC SALE
THE UNDERSIGNED will sell at
public auction at room No. 3 Allen
Building, Xenia, Ohio, DECEM-
BER 7TH, 1929, at TWO O'CLOCK
P. M., the following stock belong-
ing to the Estate of Henry P. San-
born, deceased, to-wit:

28.9 Shares of Common Stock of
no par value, in the Continental
Sugar Company.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

W. L. MILLER,
Executor of the Estate of
Henry P. Sanborn, Deceased.

GAS AND COAL heaters, cook stove
and furniture at the right prices.
Fudge Used Furniture Store.

37 Rooms—Furnished

MODERN ROOM, furnished for
light housekeeping, in private
family. No objection to children.
211 High St.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light
housekeeping, 634 W. Main St.
Phone 829-W.

SLEEPING ROOM, furnace and gas
heated, 115 East Market St.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS suitable
for man and wife, 133 E. Third
St.

29 Houses—Unfurnished

WARM BRICK house, 5 rooms with
bath, garage, city water, gas, etc.
611 N. Galloway.

TO RENT—Modern house, 627 S. De-
troit as of Dec. 1. See or phone
W. O. Custis.

HALF OF double house, 5 rooms,
modern except furnace. Call T. C.
Long, 861.

UPPER AND lower duplex. Modern,
centrally located. Call Dr. A. C.
Messenger.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT. Phone 318-M.
207 W. Second St.

45 Houses for Sale

2 STORY frame on W. Market St.
All modern, 7 rooms, two-car gar-
age. See A. W. Tresise, Citiz. Bank
Building.

A TWO-APARTMENT house, 9
rooms, modern conveniences, 2-
car garage. Located on paved
street, close in. Priced for quick
sale. See Harness and Bales, Allen
Bldg.

48 Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—FARM
118 ACRES near New Jasper, con-
nected with Dayton Power and
Light line, and on good road. A
beautiful country home consist-
ing of: 11 room modern house (in-
cluding basement, laundry, and
bath) bank barn, double garage,
hog house, corn crib, chicken
house, and other buildings. Priced
reasonable to settle the estate.
Inquire of: Jas. R. Fudge, Xenia,
R. R. No. 2, Chas. N. Fudge, Xenia,
R. R. No. 8, Ray S. Fudge, Xenia,
R. R. No. 8.

91 ACRE FARM between Xenia and
Dayton. John Harbaine, Xenia.

FINE FARM of 33 and one-half
acres for sale. Will trade for
Xenia property. Ralph Mangano,
Atlas Hotel.

DURANT DE SOTO
USED CARS

1929 DE SOTO SEDAN
1928 DURANT "55" COUPE
1928 STAR "SIX" SEDAN
1928 STAR "SIX" COUPE
1927 STAR "SIX" CABRIOLET
1927 STAR "FOUR" ROADSTER
1926 FORD TUDOR
1925 FORD TUDOR

Johnston Motor
Sales

109 W. Main St. Phone 1138

49 Business Opportunities

CHattel Loans. Notes Bought.
Second Mortgages. John Harbaine,
Allen Building.

52 Auto Laundries—Painting

CAR WASHING and alemiting at
Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White-
man St.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting
and spring greasing—call at the
Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery.

57 Used Cars For Sale

1926 MODEL BUICK standard sed-
an. Priced to sell. Ph. Co. 35-R-
12.

BUICK SEDAN for sale, to settle
an estate. Phone 555-W. 532 S.
Detroit St. Mrs. Horace Collett.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM
(Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East:
11:05 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3:10
p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:55 p. m.,
coach and Pullman; 8:00 p. m.,
coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m.,
coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East:
4:40 a. m., 5:57 a. m., 8:50 a. m.,
4:10 p. m., 8:57 p. m., 11:27 p. m.
Trains for Cincinnati:
4:40 a. m., 5:57 a. m., 12:01 p. m.,
accommodation daily except Satur-
day and Sunday; 4:10 p. m., 8:57 p. m.,
accommodation.

Trains from Cincinnati:
10:55 a. m., accommodation daily
except Saturday and Sunday; 11:05
a. m., 3:10 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 12:50 a. m.

Trains for Dayton and West:
8:10 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., par-
lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-
ton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at
Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach
and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. m.,
St. Louis.

Trains from Dayton and West:
8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 p. m.,
from Chicago; 8:30 p. m., from
Dayton; 6:30 p. m., from Chicago;
8:05 p. m., from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield:
9:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m.,
11:45 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:15 p. m.,
2:00 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 3:30 p. m.,
4:15 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m.,
6:30 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 8:00 p. m.,
8:45 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:15 p. m.,
11:00 p. m., 11:45 p. m., 12:30 a. m.,
1:15 a. m., 2:00 a. m., 2:45 a. m.,
3:30 a. m., 4:15 a. m., 5:00 a. m.,
5:45 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:15 a. m.,
8:00 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m.,
10:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m.,
12:30 a. m., 1:15 a. m., 2:00 a. m.,
2:45 a. m., 3:30 a. m., 4:15 a. m.,
5:00 a. m., 5:45 a. m., 6:30 a. m.,
7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:45 a. m.,
9:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m.,
11:45 a. m., 12:30 a. m., 1:15 a. m.,
2:00 a. m., 2:45 a. m., 3:30 a. m.,
4:15 a. m., 5:00 a. m., 5:45 a. m.,
6:30 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m.,
8:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m.,
11:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 12:30 a. m.,
1:15 a. m., 2:00 a. m., 2:45 a. m.,
3:30 a. m., 4:15 a. m., 5:00 a. m.,
5:45 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:15 a. m.,
8:00 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m.,
10:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m.,
12:30 a. m., 1:15 a. m., 2:00 a. m.,
2:45 a. m., 3:30 a. m., 4:15 a. m.,
5:00 a. m., 5:45 a. m., 6:30 a. m.,
7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:45 a. m.,
9:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m.,
11:45 a. m., 12:30 a. m., 1:15 a. m.,
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6,500 LICENSES FOR DISTRIBUTION HERE

A supply of approximately 6,500 1930 motor vehicle licenses, 500 more than assigned to Greene County this year, has been received by the Greene County Auto Club for distribution throughout the county.

Deliver Belden, auto club secretary, who is deputy commissioner in charge of distribution of the tags in Greene County, has been instructed by C. R. Wilson, Ohio commissioner of motor vehicles, to start the sale of plates December 1. Autoists will not be permitted to place the tags on their cars until after December 21.

The licenses have a maroon background with white lettering and a different series of numbers is assigned to this county for next year. The series starts with D82-000.

Secretary Belden, Miss Anna Leach, club employee, and County Auditor P. H. Creswell attended a called meeting at the Neil House, Columbus, Friday at which more than 1,000 Ohioans who will be associated with the 1930 license distribution were present.

Commissioner Wilson gave the deputy commissioners of each of the eighty-eight counties of Ohio detailed instructions relative to the sale of tags and emphasized the fact these instructions are to be complied with to the letter.

For the convenience of motorists in other parts of the county Auditor Creswell is expected to appoint deputies who will be stationed at Cedarville, Jamestown, Osborn and Spring Valley to assist in the tag distribution.

AUTO STOLEN TWO YEARS AGO IS FOUND

Stolen nearly two years ago an auto belonging to Levi Darnier, near Yellow Springs, has been recovered for the owner through the Cincinnati and Greene County auto clubs.

The auto, a Chevrolet coupe, 1927 model, was stolen from its parking place in front of the Reformed Church in Xenia January 8, 1928 and was returned to Darnier Thursday.

The machine had recently received a new coat of paint and was in excellent condition although it had been driven 18,000 miles in the last twenty-two months.

Deliver Belden, auto club secretary, learned that the driver of the car was arrested in Cincinnati and it was after his release from custody that the discovery was made he was in possession of a stolen car. Ownership was traced through the motor number.

Cincinnati authorities expect to inaugurate a search for the driver.

AMANDA WALLACE CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Amanda Wallace, 66, colored, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Wallace, W. Main St., Jamestown, at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. She had been ill for the last two months.

Miss Wallace was born in Kentucky but spent most of her life in Jamestown. She moved to Xenia three years ago and was employed at the O. S. and S. O. Home and the Xenia Stemmyery. Later she moved to Dayton where she lived until her recent illness. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Jamestown.

Miss Wallace is survived by her mother, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Grayson of Chicago and Mrs. Fannie Harris of Jamestown and two brothers John and Sherman of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Jamestown.

TO ENLARGE SHEEP ACCOMMODATIONS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—In accordance with Gov. Cooper's announced desire that facilities at the Ohio State Fair be enlarged to permit space for the largest sheep show in the world, plans are now being prepared for a new sheep barn at the fair grounds to take the place of the present structure.

The building will be advertised for bids in December. T. Ralph Ridley, state architect, said. The contract, which will then be awarded, will provide from completion of the building prior to the opening date of the 1930 fair.

The building, which will cost approximately \$110,000, will be constructed along modern lines.

Other state building projects now being undertaken by the state include a new unit at Campus Martius, state park at Marietta, laundry and service buildings at Hawthornden farm of the Cleveland State Hospital, and a cottage at the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics, Gallipolis.

Plans for these projects are being prepared under the supervision of State Architect Ridley.

HELD TO GRAND JURY ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Hiram Rader, 42, farm hand, was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill following a preliminary hearing before R. O. Copey, Xenia Twp. Justice of the Peace, Saturday morning. He was remanded to the County Jail in default of bond.

Oliver Evers, farmer, near Gladstone, filed the affidavit against his employee, asserting Rader assaulted him Armistice Day during an argument over settlement of wages. Rader pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

Rader's wife and eight children ranging in age from 2 to 18 years, attended his hearing Saturday.

Farm Notes

DAMAGE TO TREES

Heavy damage to young fruit trees is inflicted each winter by field mice, groundhogs and other rodents, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. In the aggregate, the damage reaches millions of dollars a year. Ohio orchards suffer with those of virtually all other states.

Field mice which are among the chief offenders, are found in two species in Ohio—meadow mice and pine mice. The former makes shallow tunnels and nests in surface vegetation, usually causing damage above the ground. The pine mouse tunnels more deeply and usually damages the trees below the ground line.

Various mechanical protectors are used, after all litter has been removed from the base of the trees for a distance of at least two feet. "Removal of this litter is the most important operation in preventing injury," asserts C. W. Ellenwood of the horticultural department of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. Wire netting, veneer, building paper, and ordinary print paper have been used as guards around the bases of the trees.

Liquid lime-sulphur, fresh blood, and other repellents painted on the surface of the tree, have had some effect.

Poison bait, consisting of rolled oats impregnated with strychnine and placed in a small receptacle which prevent other animals than mice from reaching it, has been used with success. The federal government maintains a plant in Idaho where this poison bait is mixed and distributed in 100-pound lots.

FEED SUPPLY CAUSE OF LOW HOG PRICES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Feed prospects and conditions almost the reverse this fall of what they were last year at the same time, probably are responsible for the fact that during September hogs sold for about \$2 a hundred less than they did in September 1928, in the opinion of C. R. Arnold of the rural economics department of the Ohio State University here.

Feed conditions this fall have stipulated the shipment of hogs to market in large numbers during July, August, and September. Last year they worked in the opposite direction. With a small carryover of old feed, and good prospects for a corn crop, the farmers last year either sent their hogs to market during the first six months of the year, or held them on grass waiting for the 1929 corn crop, and then sent them to the late fall and winter market.

This year there was a large carryover of old feed and the pros-

pects for a corn crop are not so good as they were last year, consequently, during the first six months of the year fewer hogs were sent to market, but in July, August and September, about one and one-quarter million more hogs were marketed than were marketed in the same period last year.

This heavy shipping in July, August and September, resulted in the lower price as compared to the price for the same months last year when receipts were unusually low.

By the middle of October a slackening of the selling tide was noticeable, and was reflected in the steadiness of prices, Arnold points out. Last year in the six weeks between September 17 and October 25, hogs dropped approximately \$4 a hundred, practically double the usual seasonal decline. This year, the drop in the same period was only about 60 cents.

With fewer hogs known to be on the farms of the country now, than were there last year at this time, and a larger proportion of them already marketed during the early fall months, Arnold believes that receipts during the late fall and winter will continue light and prices will rule steady or higher than last year's.

SMOKE SCREENS FOR CHEMICAL WARFARE REPORT INDICATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The use of smoke screens in the army for the protection of ground troops as well as other arms is growing in importance in the calculations of the chemical warfare service, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, chief of the chemical warfare service, made public today.

"The increasing realization by all branches of the protection afforded by smoke to military operations," Gen. Gilchrist said, "has been of much interest in training for the utilization of this chemical agent."

"Flesh and blood cannot advance against machine guns in the proportion in which they are now included in modern armies without the protection afforded by armor, smoke or great masses of artillery."

"Artillery and armor are very expensive, and to the extent to which their use can be reduced to permit advance, smoke is very economical. Smoke is about the only possible protection, other than the speed of a mechanized force itself, against semi-automatic weapons. Acoustication of smoke training has been one of the major aims of the Chemical Warfare Service during the past year."

Gen. Gilchrist called attention to the fact that almost as many naval officers as those of the army have graduated from the chemical warfare school during the last fiscal year.

During the last year 24,667 gas masks were manufactured for the army and 30,000 for the navy and preliminary work on 27,000 for the latter was begun together with plans for work on 12,000 face pieces for 1930.

WILL PRESENT PLAY AT UNION SERVICES

"The Alabaster Box" a three-act play will be given at the First M. E. Church, Sunday evening, November 24, during the union services, by several members of the Epworth League.

The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged. A silver offering will be taken.

Those taking part are: Misses Gertrude Martin, Helen Huffman and Messrs. Edward Cornwell, Walter Everhart, Sherman Voorhees, Lester Price and John Lamm.

PLANE TALK

By HARRY A. SUTTON
Of the Technical Staff,
The Aviation Corporation
(Written expressly for International News Service)
14, Turning

It is seldom necessary or advisable to turn close to the ground. But once at a sensible altitude, the pilot may bank about as he pleases. This he does by pressing the rudder bar to the right if he chooses to turn in that direction, at the same time moving the stick to the right to give right aileron and to bank the ship. Straightening out is accomplished by moving the controls in reverse fashion.

Gentle turns need little aileron. When the turn is sharp proportionately steep bank is necessary to overcome the centrifugal force. Just how much aileron should be applied for a turn of given sharpness is something only practice will teach the pilot intuitively to judge.

At first he may be disposed to apply too little aileron. This will cause the machine to swerve outward a little (skid) away from the direction of the turn. Application of too much bank will cause the machine to slide off inward and downward on one wing (side slip). To prevent both skidding and side slipping on turns, rudder and aileron should be precisely co-ordinated.

Likewise, in turns, the plane's horizontal level must be carefully maintained by use of the elevator. It should not be allowed to climb or dive the least bit.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Carrie Flatter gave a very interesting talk in the auditorium Monday morning. Her talk concerned mostly the use of narcotics and their injury to the young boy and girl. She told of a visit she had had to the Edison laboratories. She told of the danger of the use of Acrolein. At the close of Mrs. Flatter's talk, students were dismissed to their regular classes.

Harold Bull, senior, who has been business manager on the Review staff has resigned his position and William Eichman, sophomore, has taken his place. Harold is taking up debating and feels that he cannot handle the work on the Review. He was on the staff last year.

FOR RENT, DEC. 1ST

The second floor apartment in the residence of Miss Clara Allen, 215 E. 2nd St., Xenia.

Open For Inspection

Call Phone 428

SPECIAL

Iron Lantern
Coffee Shoppe

Sunday Dinner 65c

Choice of Roast Chicken or Virginia Baked Ham Steaks, Chops, Oysters

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Nov. 21, 10 o'clock

STOCK TOOLS
FEED HARNESS
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Six Good Cows At Perry Doggett's Sale

PERRY DOGGETT

4 1-2 Miles East Of Xenia On Bickett Road

GOOFY MOVIES

GOOFY MOVIES
PRESENT
UNDER
21.
EPISODE EIGHT.

UNCLE DUDLEY (AT LEAST THAT IS WHO HE CLAIMS HE IS) AND SUSIE ARE SPEEDING TOWARDS FLEAVILLE TO FIND DUSTY ROADS.....

FASTER PILOT FASTER!
CX1011BVD.

MEANWHILE, THE OTHER UNCLE DUDLEY IS HAVING A CONFIDENTIAL CHAT WITH OUR HERO, DUSTY—

REALLY, DUSTY, YOU CAN'T FOOL ME ANY. LONGER..... I KNOW YOU'RE DESPERATELY IN LOVE WITH DAISY HATPIN..... BUT I-I-I HAVE A MY PERMISSION TO MARRY HER—

NEVER MIND, DUSTY.... DON'T BE EMBARRASSED.... I'LL ANNOUNCE THE ENGAGEMENT MYSELF.... AND AS FOR PROPOSING WHY THE POOR GIRL ASKED ME A LAST NIGHT IF I THOUGHT YOU—

I-LOVED HER—I TOLD HER I KNEW YOU DID— NOW RUN ALONG AND BUY HER A WEDDING RING AND WE'LL HAVE THE WEDDING TOMORROW— YOUR 21ST BIRTHDAY!!

I'M CRAZY ABOUT DAISY—BUT I WONDER WHY UNCLE WANTS ME TO MARRY HER SO SOON—OH, WELL, I GUESS HE KNOWS WHAT'S BEST!

DUSTY, WAKE UP! DO YOU LOVE DAISY? WHAT ABOUT POOR LITTLE SUSIE??

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SPECIAL SALE OFFER

for your

Thanksgiving Dinner

as our holiday gift with any

DETROIT JEWEL

Automatic Gas Range

ONCE EACH YEAR Comes this offer and Thanksgiving giving time is fast approaching. Don't spend another holiday—basting the bird and adjusting the oven, while the family recreate.

Install a DETROIT JEWEL Automatic "That bakes better" and "Cooks without watching"

Play Guest

in your own home—once and for all times

Start the Holiday Season Right, enjoy it with the rest

A Detroit Jewel

Automatic

will cook everything from Roast to Dessert by simply setting the dial on the oven—and you can defy the greatest chef to serve a more delicious meal

\$5 DOWN

Galloway & Cherry

Automatics As Low As \$55 THIS SALE

You may have any one of numerous finishes in Beautiful Pastel Porcelains even the linings are porcelain—Note the concealed gas pipes and valves and mixers which make the range as clean and compact as a cupboard.

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Stove

By NEHE

AGRICULTURE GIVEN HIGH TARIFF

HOOVER CALLS BUSINESS MEETING

LEADS GOVERNMENT
MOVE TO STABILIZE
NATION'S BUSINESSConference Will Correct
Situation; Street
Relieved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Hoover has assumed command of a distinct governmental effort to keep American business on an even and prosperous keel until it can work itself free from the shoals into which it floundered by over-indulgence in stock market speculation.

Recognizing the dangers inherent in the situation caused by prolonged collapse of securities' prices, Mr. Hoover on Wednesday demonstrated his faith in the basic soundness of the country's business structure by committing his administration to immediate reduction of personal and corporate taxes to the extent of \$160,000,000.

Today he followed up this reassuring step by preparing a general conference in Washington next week with some of the nation's leading industrialists, economists, agriculturists, and business experts, at which definite corrective steps will be mapped out to carry the country over this difficult period.

Together the president and his conferees will discuss the situation, make certain specific recommendations, and again reassure hesitant credit that the business structure is still sound, weather-proof, and needed only the sunshine of renewed confidence to withstand existing conditions.

It is Mr. Hoover's theory that the remedy for stale business is re-doubled efforts to obtain more business, together with the psychology of confidence. He aims to stimulate the one, and restore the other.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—There being no session of the New York Stock Exchange today, brokers and their over-worked employees enjoyed another welcome respite. They were at the office, however, catching up on accumulated tasks. Throughout Wall Street there was a distinct feeling of relief and optimism—in sharp contrast to the situation a week and two weeks ago. The rally in prices yesterday and the day before has had the effect of bringing about a decided change of front. Pessimism has given way to optimism and the general belief is that the situation as regards the stock market will continue to show a steady, gradual, improvement.

President Hoover's action in calling a "prosperity" conference of the nation's leading business men at Washington next week was also regarded as another important factor tending to create additional confidence in the future.

Leading bankers met last yesterday at the office of J. P. Morgan and Company and compared notes. They were unanimous on one point: that the situation is brighter at present than at any time in the last three weeks. The conviction was general that the storm has blown over.

MAN HURT WHEN
STILL BLOWS UP

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 16.—An explosion was held accountable here today for the serious injury of a man and the dismantling of one of the largest stills ever uncovered in Hamilton County.

The injured man, Lutes Gooden, who, when treated at a local hospital, declared he had been shot, refuted his statement when officers returned from the scene of the alleged shooting and reported that they found a building had been blown up with a 250-gallon still in the wreckage.

Gooden then admitted that he had turned the gas up under the boiler too far and the explosion followed. Pieces of the building and still were found on the opposite bank of the Little Miami River where the still was located.

Hospital attendants are unable to account for the man's escape from death. He has a chance to recover, according to the attending physicians.

THREE INJURED

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Three miners were injured, two seriously, when a section of the roof in the Mayberry mines of the Pocahontas Fuel Company collapsed early today. Ed Hodges, mine foreman, suffered a broken back, Elijah Smith, Negro brakeman, has a skull fracture, and Willie Mitchell, Negro, was injured internally.

SUCCEEDS FATHER



Representative Paul John Kvale, of Minnesota, takes over the desk left vacant by the death of his father, the late Representative O. K. Kvale. The new Congressman took the oath of office on Armistice Day.

BELIEVE MAN HURT
FATALLY WHEN AUTO
DEMOLISHES BUGGYFred James Receives
Fractured Skull; Com-
panion Hurt

Fred James, 55, colored, Jamestown, was injured, probably fatally, and Burgess Leach, farmer, near Jamestown, suffered minor injuries when the buggy in which they were returning to Jamestown was demolished by a truck driven by Gerald K. Babb, W. Main st., this city, on the Jamestown Pike, one mile west of that village at 4 p. m. Friday.

The colored man was removed to his home by Ross Stoner, of Leach and James, his employee, and an examination made by Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown physician, disclosed he sustained a fractured skull. His recovery is doubtful. Leach received an injured right knee, bruised hip and an injury to the neck.

The truck was also being driven toward Jamestown and the accident occurred on a bridge too narrow for a heavy truck and a buggy to pass. Coming over the crest of a hill Babb saw the buggy too late to avoid crashing into it.

Leach and James, his employee, had been working in a corn field on the Jamestown Pike and were returning home, driving a horse and buggy. The buggy was completely wrecked but the horse escaped injury.

ATTACKS DORAN ON
WHISKEY PERMIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Charging that the American Medicinal Spirits Co. has sought "mastery over the entire whiskey distilling and warehousing industry," Rep. Celler (D) of New York, today suggested to Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran that an allocation to that concern of \$59,600 gallons of Bourbon whiskey to be manufactured under new regulations was too high.

"By giving it 60 per cent of all the Bourbon whiskey to be manufactured, I believe you are fostering their strangle hold upon medicinal whiskey," Celler said. "Is it not wrong to help this corporation fasten itself upon the country as a monopoly? In the event of any epidemic like the 'flu,' the health of the nation would be jeopardized, as whiskey is an important agent in combating this disease. Nevertheless, in such a crisis, this company could charge any price it saw fit for this whiskey."

PROBE EXTORTION
CASE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A complete police investigation of the circumstances surrounding the arrest of Olga Elde Edwards on charges of extortion by Nathan Leonard Amster, millionaire railroad executive, was under way today.

Commissioner Whelan declared several irregularities had cropped up in the magistrate's charge that the young woman forced him to pay \$178,000 in cash and jewelry.

One of the irregularities, police said, was the alleged use of a false name by Amster in having Miss Edwards arrested.

SECRETARY GOOD IS
SEEMINGLY LOSING
BATTLE FOR HEALTHPeritonitis And Lung
Congestion Bring
Complications

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Secretary of War James W. Good was in a drug-inspired coma at four o'clock this morning, fighting a seemingly losing battle for life. The dread peritonitis, which so often follows an appendicitis operation, had set in, complicated by lung congestion, and if he survives it will be little short of miraculous.

"Slightly better" was the word that came from the bedside shortly after 7:30 a. m. It served but faintly to revive hopes.

Several of the greatest surgeons in the country, hurriedly summoned, were at his bedside, but could do little more than administer opiates to relieve his pain. His temperature was raging and his pulse and respiration were high.

President Hoover, who has been gravely concerned over his friend's condition from the moment he was hurriedly taken to Walter Reed Hospital Tuesday night, rushed to Good's bedside late last night for a few reassuring words soon after the first of the alarming bulletins on his condition was issued.

Dr. John M. Finney, the famous surgeon and genito-urinary specialist of Johns Hopkins, had made a flying trip from Baltimore for midnight consultation with the attending physicians, who include Col. William L. Keller, commandant of the hospital, who performed the appendectomy; Secretary of Interior Wilbur, who is a noted diagnostician; Commander Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, and members of the staff.

At one o'clock this morning, the doctors administered a hypodermic injection to allay the pain, and Good, who had been in a semi-conscious condition, lapsed into a heavy sleep or coma. Those in attendance waited anxiously for him to emerge from it.

The last bulletin, issued at midnight, said:

"Secretary Good is in the midst of a hard fight with a general sepsis. There is no evidence of intestinal obstruction. His pulse, respiration and temperature are increased. There is some involvement of one lung. He was resting quietly at midnight. While his condition is grave, it is not by any means hopeless."

Couched in the careful medical terms employed by physicians reporting on a desperate case, this bulletin showed plainly the gravity of Good's condition.

The statement he was fighting a "general sepsis" meant that toxic poison was seeping through his entire system.

Reference to the lack of an intestinal obstruction showed that the doctors were looking for one.

Retraction of the fact Good's temperature was up still higher indicated it had reached almost unbelievable heights, for at 8:45 last night the bulletin then issued said his temperature had risen above any level reached to that time in his illness. Before last night it had passed 102.

The "involvement of one lung" showed that the doctors had the possibility of pneumonia to fight as well as other complications.

CLOSE UNIVERSITY

CRAWFORD, Nov. 16.—Owing to hostilities between Polish Nationalist and Jewish students, the University of Crawford will be closed for the next six months. The minister of education took this action after numerous encounters between the student factions in which several were injured.

SCOUT DIES WITH SMILE

Youth Injured In Hunting Accident Died True To
Boy Scout Code.

BETHESDA, O., Nov. 16.—A Boy Scout, who earned the name of "Lindy" because he smiled daily in the face of death, will be laid to rest here this afternoon. His fellow Scouts will act as pallbearers. The lad is Ogilvie Hillier Wine, 15 years of age. He had been dying for three years. He was aware of it, yet he had a smile for everyone.

Ogilvie was hurt while coasting during the 1926 holidays. In sliding down a hill on a sled his knees struck the ground.

The injury was regarded as insignificant until a few days later when his knees began swelling and doctors could do nothing for him.

Ogilvie was taken to specialists at Columbus. They shook their heads pityingly—they could do nothing for him.

Then he was removed to a Wheeling hospital. Ogilvie was forced to remain in bed with

FOUR KILLED, MANY
INJURED IN HUNTING
ACCIDENTS IN OHIO

HIS LAST DOLLAR!

LONDON, O., Nov. 16.—A dollar bill, numbered A-41803715 has been received in London which bears a most unusual inscription written in ink on the reverse side of the bill. The inscription reads:

"Last dollar of D. F. Warwick, died September 20, 1918, Hamilton, Ohio."

FROMM BRIBE JURY
IS STILL DEADLOCKED
AFTER EIGHT HOURSJurors Disagree On
Testimony Is Re-
ported

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—Deadlocked after eight hours of deliberation, the jury trying the bribery case of Charles A. Fromm, Stark County commissioner, was ordered locked up last night to resume deliberations at 8:30 a. m. today.

Disagreement among the jurors was reported to have settled about the testimony of witnesses and the dictograph conversation between Fromm and agents of the Colson-Cleveland Co., from whom the commissioner was accused of having demanded a "cut" on a contract awarded for equipment for the Molly Stark Sanitarium.

The jurors requested a copy of the verbal testimony of witnesses and the dictograph conversation last night, but Judge Irving Carpenter replied it was impossible to furnish either.

The state contended in its case that Fromm had threatened to withhold payment on a bill of the Colson Company for sanitarium equipment unless he received \$400 or at least \$200. Fromm on the witness stand admitted he wanted the money and that he would have accepted it from the agents but that he didn't consider it a bribe and that it would not have influenced his actions as a member of the Stark County board of commissioners.

Defense attorneys asserted that in case of a conviction they will carry the case to higher courts.

MANY RESCUED WHEN
FIRE WRECKS HOUSE

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 16.—The lives of twenty-two people, ten of them small children and two aged women, one of whom was confined to a sick bed, were saved from death or serious burns at midnight Friday when fire swept through a large boarding house here.

The blaze is believed to have started from an over-heated stove. All who escaped the flames were burned slightly and suffered from inhaling smoke and heat.

Only one person is believed to be in a serious condition.

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Two Of Dead Are Gun
Victims; One Dies
From Exertion

By I. N. S.

Four men are dead today and at least eleven are suffering from gunshot wounds as the result of the first day's accidents when thousands of Ohio hunters took to the field and woods to open the 1929 rabbit hunting season.

The dead are: Lewi Crossley, 68, of Rosewell; Richard Kuterschmidt, 24, of Norwood; Harvey Dalrymple, 15, of Edison, and Charles Painter, 20, of Johnstown.

Young Dalrymple was fatally wounded when his shotgun accidentally discharged as he was climbing over a fence.

Painter was killed when his automobile crashed into a freight train while he was enroute hunting.

Crossley died of over-exertion, according to Coroner J. P. Lewis, following a strenuous day in the fields.

Kuterschmidt died in a Springfield hospital due to wounds which were caused when the gun of a companion was discharged. The victim, who was standing not ten feet away, received the full charge in his side.

The seriously injured are: Elza Weber, 42, West Mansfield; William Anderson, 25, Circleville; Harold Osborn, 19, Scioto; John Gargyle, 40, Wooster and Clem Hamilton, Yellow Springs.

The less seriously injured are: William Merz, Marysville; Edward Witham, 24, Akron; teacher, G. C. Moser, 35, of the Summit County home, Akron, and C. F. Ruhl, Columbus; Richard L. Pugh and Frank B. Durant, both of Muskingum County.

THREE KILLED
IN AUTO CRASH

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16.—Three men were killed and one other was probably fatally injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed head-on into a trolley car here. A fifth man who was riding in the automobile escaped injury.

The dead are: Austin Quigley, 26, John White, 23, and Peter Quigley, 30, all of Cleveland.

The injured man is James Thompson. He is reported in a critical condition.

Witnesses claim that the men were driving on the left side of the street when the accident occurred. The collision sent the automobile somersaulting four times for nearly 150 feet.

Martin Walsh, the fifth man in the automobile, was held by police for questioning with regard to the accident.

MYSTERY GIRL WILL
TESTIFY AT TRIAL

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 16.—Clara Rouzer, the "mystery girl" in the Jack Kraft murder case, appeared today she would testify in the trial November 25 of John McGouldrick, her erstwhile fiancé, for the murder of the New York pressman and adventurer.

This was the first word spoken by the young girl regarding the case since she was released early in the month after being detained as a material witness over many weeks.

Previously, refusing even to mention the case, she had announced that she planned to leave for New York at once.

"I have changed my mind," she said today, "and I will wait here until the trial comes up."

POSTPONE FLIGHT
CARDINGTON, Eng., Nov. 16.—The "parliamentary flight" of the new British dirigible R-101 being staged for the benefit of 100 members of the house of commons who are to be passengers, was postponed today because of winds of gale force.

NEWARK, O., Nov. 16.—Norris Snelling, 40, of Newark, is today under sentence to serve from one to five years following his conviction of charges of stealing 325 pounds of wheat from a farmer.

SALE DATES RESERVED
Nov. 20.—Geo. W. Ross

DRESDEN, O., Nov. 16.—The home of a widow and her six children was burned to the ground here today and neighbors and an elder daughter rescued the other members of the family through an upstairs window. The widow is Mrs. Goldie Lacey. Her daughter, Pearl, assisted Miles Snack, a neighbor, in carrying Mrs. Lacey and the five other children to safety. The family is being cared for by neighbors.

CO-STARS ADMIT THEY WILL WED



While no formal announcement of their engagement has been made, Bert Lytell, late of the movies, and Miss Grace Menken, sister of Helen Menken, have confirmed reports that they are to wed. They are co-starring in a play at Chicago and plan to go east to be married when the run of the play ends. Both are shown above at Chicago.

WITTENBERG MAY BE DROPPED
FROM BUCKEYE ATHLETIC BODY

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Athletic relations between Wittenberg College and three other members of the Buckeye conference are reported to be severely strained today, so much so that the rumors say the Springfield school will be dropped from the "Big Six" after the 1929-30 basketball season.

There is little likelihood that the Buckeye conference will split up, however, according to the reports. Miami, Denison and Ohio University are said to be the schools at odds with Wittenberg.

The annual meeting of the association will be held here November 25 and those universities are expected to make specific charges against Wittenberg.

It is known that charges of subsidizing athletics were made against the Lutherans at the last meeting of the association.

Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati the other members of the "Big Six" have made no protests against Wittenberg and those schools are on friendly terms.

Even though Wittenberg should become an "outlaw" team, it is reported that the conference will continue with only five members, or perhaps substitute Dayton or St. Xavier in Wittenberg's place.

The reports were substantiated somewhat by the statement of Dr. R. Edward Tolloss, president of Wittenberg College, who declared: "Wittenberg has stayed in the Buckeye association for the last two years, notwithstanding strong pressure upon her to withdraw."

That the Buckeye athletic association may have an interesting meeting November 25 is quite likely. Much more, however, will be before the association than the matters mentioned in the reports.

From that last sentence it was intimated by the president that Wittenberg may prefer a few charges of its own against the other schools.

"With reference to charges of proselytizing, etc.," the president continued, "it is both idle and useless to comment upon interesting surmises in the minds of persons unfriendly to Wittenberg."

There was no loss of life, according to the report received by the Harbor Radio Department, the only source of information concerning the shipwreck.

A bulletin received by the Department stated that the Deperre was sending out S. O. S. signals after ramming the rock in the dark. Shortly afterward she was reported floundering toward shore and reached the beach without mishap to any of the members of her crew.

The Deperre, a vessel of 3,475 tons, was commanded by Capt. John Newland of Seattle and belonged to the Alaska Steamship Company.

Earlier yesterday a terrific storm was reported in the region where the Deperre floundered. At that time fears were expressed for the safety of fishing boats and other craft. Reports from Alaskan coast points described the gale as the most destructive in many years.

Family Rescued As House Is Burned

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SALE DATES RESERVED
Nov. 20.—Geo. W. Ross

HIGHEST SCHEDULE
EVER WILL PROTECT
FARMING INTERESTSSenate Raises House
Rates; Action Is
Criticized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The highest tariff barriers ever erected by congress for the benefit of American farmers were written into the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill today with completion of the chief agricultural sections of the senate.

The senate not only retained the major increases proposed for agriculture by the house but adopted a score of amendments raising other house rates. In only a few instances were spokesmen for the great consuming centers successful in blocking boosts.

With the adoption of minor amendments today, the senate was still confronted with the related agricultural schedules of tobacco and sugar. Neither was embraced in the original "farm bloc" program to boost the agricultural rates to a parity with industry in conformity with the special session call of President Hoover.

Although "farm bloc" members proclaimed the result a sweeping victory for agriculture, there was some dissatisfaction even in the bloc's ranks over the boosts.

Sen. Norbeck (R) of South Dakota declared that some agricultural rates had been lifted out of reason and Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana asserted "we have gone to the extreme in fixing rates."

At the same time Senator Glass (D) of Virginia criticized the senate by declaring the great American consuming public "hasn't got a chance on earth here."

Among the agricultural rates incorporated in the bill are: wheat 42 cents, same as present law; oats increased to 16 cents; corn 15 to 25 cents; potatoes 40 to 75 cents a hundredweight; fresh tomatoes, 1 to 3 cents a pound; canned tomatoes 40 to 50 cents a dozen; citrus products were raised all along the line, as were duties on fish.

Having obtained their demands on agricultural rates, insurgent Republicans generally were adopting the program laid down by Sen. Simmons (D) of North Carolina of retaining the 1922 Fordney-McCumber industrial rates as the basis of the new tariff bill.

As a result of the spread of this sentiment, the new group of "Young Guard" Republicans headed by Sen. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan was negotiating with insurgent leaders in the rather slim hope of passing the bill in the special session.

They agreed to yield to the coalition's demands if the coalition leaders agree to protect the industrial fabric of the nation against low tariff assault. Vandenberg expressed optimism over the progress made, but said there was no thought of entering into a formal agreement.

Meantime insurgent leaders were still trying to find an escape from the threatened bitter fight over the sugar tariff. Although Sen. Howell (R) of Nebraska was engaged in promoting the plan of Sen. Borah (R) of Idaho to pay tariff on sugar producers a bounty and leave the present sugar tariff unchanged, some insurgents rebelled against it.

Spokesmen for the beet sugar interests also spurned the plan, and declared they would fight for a flat increase in the sugar tariff.

PRINCESS BURIED
WITH QUIET RITES

BONN, Germany, Nov. 16.—Returned to the bosom of her family in death, the late Princess Victoria, sister of the former Kaiser was laid to her final rest today after funeral services at the castle of her brother-in-law Count Von Hesse at Cronberg.

Her youthful Russian emigre husband, Alexander Zoubov, was not permitted to attend the funeral. He remained in the custody of officials who plan to deport him as soon as various charges against him are proved.

Only immediate members of the princess' family attended the funeral. The former Kaiser was represented by Prince Albert of Prussia.

An air of genuine grief pervaded the funeral ceremonies. Although the princess had been ostracized by her family because of her marriage to the irresponsible Zoubov, who squandered her fortune and forced her to auction many family heirlooms to pay the debts which resulted from his wastefulness, the bonds of blood proved greater than those of convention.

MME. CURIE BACK

PARIS, Nov. 16.—In the seclusion of her apartment, Mme. Curie famous woman scientist, today rested in anticipation of further scientific efforts after her trip to the United States. "I am deeply grateful for the welcome Zoubov, who squandered her fortune and forced her to auction many family heirlooms to pay the debts which resulted from his wastefulness, the bonds of blood proved greater than those of convention."

MUSIC IS VALUABLE
AID IN T. B. FIGHT

By CARL GOELZ
Central Press Correspondent
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 15.
—Music is a valuable aid in the fight against tuberculosis.

This startling announcement of Dr. Fleming Howell, eighty-year-old physician, of Buckhannon, W. Va., appearing in a recent issue of the West Virginia Medical Journal, has provoked wide discussion in the state medical association and has attracted the interest of the nation at large.

Experiments of 15 Years
In his article, "Relation of Musical Sounds to Physical Diagnosis," Dr. Howell has set forth the results of experiments to which he has devoted 15 years of his life.

Leading medical authorities have read Dr. Howell's suggestion "that a tuning fork be employed to determine the progress of diseases of the lungs and pleural cavities" with startled amazement, and his further claim that he has employed the method with excellent results has the medical fraternity in this state agog with wonder.

Not only tuberculosis, but suspected cases of pneumonia, can be detected and their progress or decline noted, the veteran physician says.

Dr. Howell explains that when a patient consults him, he obtains the "control" note of healthy tissue and then files this for comparison with later observations.

The Method Used
When the patient's control note ascends the musical scale in subsequent visits, he invariably has found the patient growing worse, no matter what the other symptoms may be, Dr. Howell says; and vice versa.

Dr. Howell's paper gives a carefully planned method for noting results and adds that the experienced and even less experienced diagnostician, can readily apply the method to different conditions when he has learned the method.

Employment for Year Shows Gain
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—A gain of nine per cent in Ohio industrial employment for the first ten months of 1929 over the same period a year ago was reported by Dr. Viva J. Boothe in the monthly review of the bureau of business research, Ohio State University.

Ohio industrial employment for October, Dr. Boothe found, was 4 per cent higher than for the same month last year. In September and October, she added, it declined only slightly from the high level of August when employment in the state reached a new high point for all time. The decline from October to September was only 1 per cent.

Of 630 concerns reporting to the bureau, 309 had increased in employment in October, Dr. Boothe said, as against 285 with decreases. Manufacturing employment in the state, likewise was 4 per cent higher in October than in the same month a year ago, but also declined 1 per cent from September, 1929. It, too, however, was 9 per cent higher for the first 10 months of 1929 than during the same period of 1928.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:
Unity Center.
D. of P.
S. P. O.
K. K. K.

TUESDAY:
Kiwanis.
Rotary.

WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer meetings.

THURSDAY:
Red Men.

FRIDAY:
Red Men.
Fagles.

Can You See

In Your Basement?
You know it costs very little to have it wired for proper lighting—and it's a real pleasure to SEE what you want instead of feeling around in the dark.

I will be glad to give you an estimate.

Dutch Harner

PHONE 1167

PUBLIC SALE!

As I am quitting farming, I will sell at public auction my entire chattels on the Bert Taylor farm, better known as the Ezra Brown farm about half way between Jasper Station and New Jasper, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929
At 10 o'clock sharp

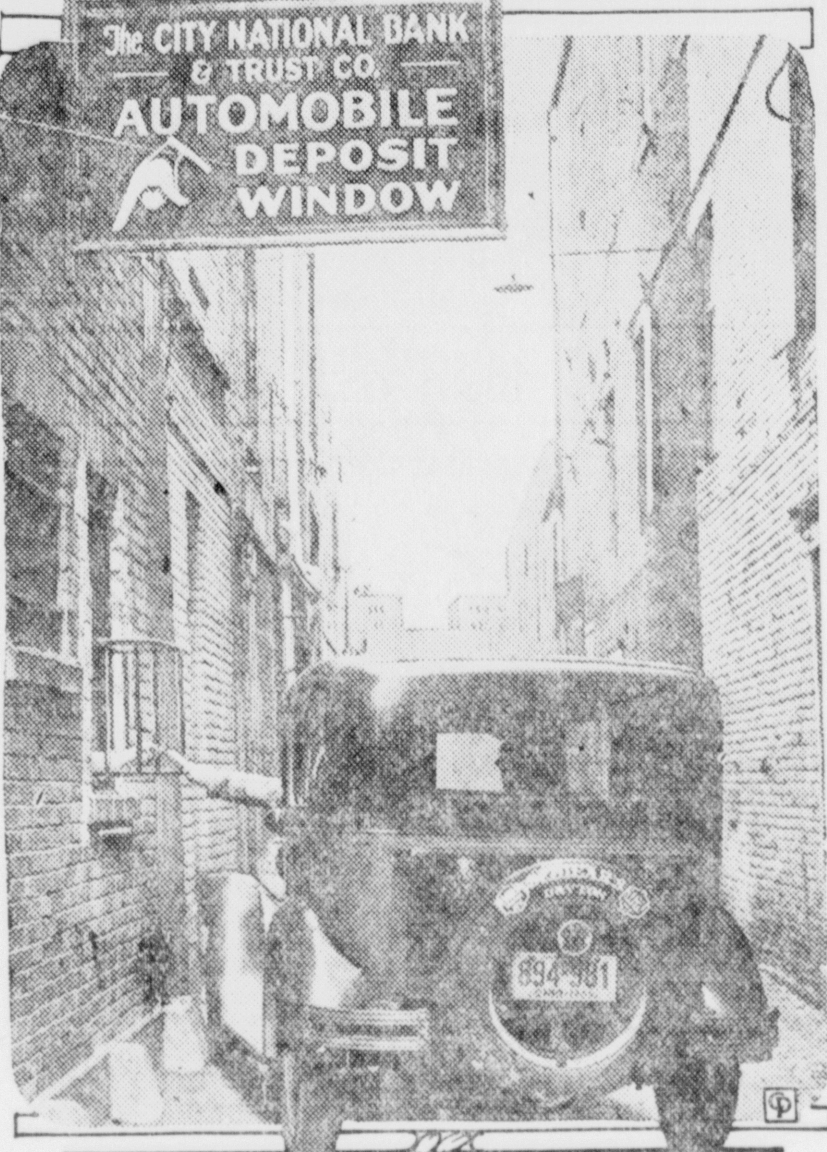
4—HEAD OF HORSES—4
These horses are all good workers.

46—HEAD OF HOGS—46
Consisting of 39 shoats, weighing about 125 pounds; 6 young Duroc Brood Sows, 1 Poland China Boar.

41—HEAD OF SHEEP—41
Consisting of 26 Shropshire ewes; 14 ewe lambs; 1 Buck, 1 Farming Implements
1 good box bed wagon; 1 wagon with ladders; 1 extra box bed; 1 McCormick mowing machine; 1 McCormick double disc cutter; 1 Farmer Friend drill, 12 by 7; 1 stag sulky breaking plow; 1 walking breaking plow; one 50-tooth drag harrow; 2 Ohio 1-row corn plows; 1 steel roller; 1 gravel bed; one 10-ft. McCormick hay rake; 1 feed sled; 1 Sore Drop corn planter; 1 drag; 1 corn sheller; 1 sleigh; 2 hay knives; forks and other articles not mentioned.

HARNESS—2 sets breechen harness; 2 sets tug harness; 2 sets chain harness; 1 set buggy harness; collars, bridles, lines, etc.
FEED—600 bushels of corn in crib; 231 shocks in field. Some fodder, 50 bushels of oats; 12 ton of mixed hay; 6 tons of clover hay.
1 Olds Gasoline Engine, 1 1/2 horse power; 1 Ideal power washing machine and wringer; 1 pump jack, belts and shaft.
CLARENCE CHAPMAN
Gordon and Wiker, Auctioneers. Lunch served.

Depositors Can Do Banking Without Leaving Auto At Dayton Bank.



By Central Press
DAYTON, O., Nov. 16.—A new service to bank customers which will be widely adopted throughout the country has just been inaugurated by a large bank here, whereby depositors can drive up in their cars to a deposit window and make their deposits without leaving their automobiles.

This plan is primarily a service to the depositors, but many other factors enter into the unique method.

Months of Planning
The project is original with the Dayton bank, and is the outcome of months of planning. Officers of the institution have long realized the necessity for some method which would help to relieve the parking congestion down town during the short banking hours. The condition exists in all of the larger cities.

For this reason the window depository was built. Two large signs, erected at the entrance of the street indicate its location. When a depositor drives up, he merely pushes a button which rings a bell summoning a teller, who comes to the window and handles the account.

The method has another valuable feature. It is expected that it will do away with much of the danger involved in transferring large sums of money. Chain stores, filling stations, and similar concerns, may now have their collectors drive up to the window, place the money in the bank without leaving the automobile, and get a deposit slip either immediately or later.

To make this plan doubly valuable the bank and the traffic division of the police department are

co-operating to keep the street on which this window faces free from all automobiles except for those carrying depositors.

Relieves Congestion
This convenience has proved its worth. Already it has aided in relieving congestion in the neighborhood of the bank, and it saves depositors valuable time which would otherwise be spent in driving around seeking to locate a parking space.

Several other banks in the eastern section of the country are intending to adopt the same plan immediately, mainly for the protection it offers against robbery.

REAL ESTATE
Cassius A. Hanes to Anna C. Hanes, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1,000.

Anna B. Davis to James J. Curlett and Imogene M. Curlett, property in City of Xenia, \$1,000.

Oral and Amelia Hess to John

by to S. A. and Abbie Rahn, property in Village of Osborn, \$1,000.
Jonas B. and Alice Whitacre to Lula J. Whitacre, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.
Harry and Blanche V. Kline to Harry Hastings, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.
W. Clifton Bull to the Home Building and Savings Company, property in Cedarville Twp., \$1,000.
Thomas and Canzie Gheen to J. H. and Anna V. Dersch, property in Village of Fairfield, \$1,000.
Anna M. Banks to Esther Thomas, property in City of Xenia, \$1,000.
Hallie E. Massie to Anna Mae Massie, property in Village of Fairfield, \$1,000.
Charles I. Beaver to David G. Newman, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1,000.
Ione R. and Ben R. McClellan to McClellan Hospital, Inc., property in City of Xenia, \$1,000.
Rachel Ruine to James B. Harner, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.

COOPER CONSIDERS INSTITUTION NEEDS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Governor Cooper is giving serious consideration to the problem before the state of how to care for the ever-increasing demand for increased space in penal and welfare institutions. The governor after returning late last week from the second of four sectional tours of state institutions, declared there are now from 5,000 to 7,000 persons at large who should be housed in state feeble minded or insane institutions.

"I find," the governor said, "after visiting some fifteen of our twenty-three state institutions that we are in but little better shape for caring for our mentally ill than we were more than thirty years ago. In that period we have added but two institutions with capacities of about 4,000 each, although in this time we have added more than 15,000 patients under state care.

Personal Contact!
a feature in...
good banking
.....always
available
with the officers
.....here!

Commercial and Savings Bank Company

ORPHIUM
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
SEE AND HEAR
TEXAS GUINAN
In Warner Bros. Latest Vitaphone All-Talking Picture
"Queen of the Night Clubs"
MATINEE SUNDAYS AT 2:15 P. M.
Admission—Adults 35c. Children 15c
Monday "The Peacock Fan" and Serial. Silent

Bijou
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
AN ALL-TALKING PICTURE!
The COLLEGE COQUETTE
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
with RUTH TAYLOR, WILLIAM COLLIER, JOBYNA RALSTON, JOHN HOLLAND
Directed by GEORGE ARCHAMBAUD
SNAPPY CO-EDS!
CAMPUS DAYS!
THRILLS!
HEAR AND SEE IT!
Also A Two Reel All-Talking Comedy
Tonight, Alice White In "The Girl From Woolworth's"

Food Mileage

FUELING the household machine is an important item these days. After all, on the road of daily life, most of us have to get the last mile out of every dollar we spend.

High food mileage means careful buying . . . thoughtful selection of the foods that not only suit the tastes and physical needs of the family, but the pocketbook as well.

That's the value of advertising. Every day, here in your paper, are presented new and interesting food ideas. New ways of preparing old, reliable favorites. New combinations of the foods the family needs . . . in ways they'll like.

Standard, unvarying quality is the outstanding feature of advertised merchandise in general and of food products in particular. Quite a factor in getting high food mileage!

Read the food advertising here in your daily paper . . . it will show you the way to higher food mileage.

Couple Saturday

VERY pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Attorney and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St., at 11:30 Saturday morning when Miss Mary Catherine Miller became the bride of Mr. Sidney Smith Greenwood of Rochester, New York. The guests assembled in the drawing room where, at an improvised altar of palms set before the stained glass window, the single ring ceremony was read, the Rev. W. W. Foust of the First Reformed Church officiating.

McCLELLAND W. C. T. U. HAS MEETING WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Plessinger, Dayton, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the McClelland W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. James Barnett and daughter, Miss Myrtle Barnett, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Plessinger spoke of the work at the National Military Home at Dayton. The meeting was opened by Mrs. William McCall, who read devotions and each member present answered roll call with her favorite scripture verse.

Following the business session a program was enjoyed on the subject of "Soldiers and Sailors," with Mrs. Fred McClain and Mrs. William Weiss in charge.

Reports of the state convention at Findlay recently were given by Mrs. Earl Soward and Mrs. Lawrence Manor. The reports were followed by a solo by Mrs. Foy Coffey. Each member brought cookies and candy which were taken to the Military Home at Dayton by several members, Thursday.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Clinton Beal and Miss Zetta McClelland, served a light refreshment course and a social time was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Manor and the subject of the meeting will be "Peace."

ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Kathryn Huffman, New Jasper Pike, delightfully entertained a group of her friends with a birthday party honoring her sixteenth birthday, Wednesday evening.

An evening of games and music was enjoyed and a light refreshment course was served. Miss Huffman received many dainty and useful gifts. Her gift from her mother was a large birthday cake which centered the table.

Those present were: Misses Violet Conner, Velma Shanks, Mary Ford, Lorena Dean, Clara Hook, Mary Whittington, Virginia Rector, Jane Fudge, Lucille Rumbaugh, Ruth Ann Rumbaugh, Bonnie Matthews and Marjorie Garber and the Messrs. Delmer Matthews, Charles Matthews, Irvin Ford, Lenly Conger, Roy Rohler, Merritt Street, Donald Hook, Archie Henderson, Carl Henderson, Roscoe Fudge, Timothy Mangan, Harris Lane, Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and children.

WOLLY ORGANIZED CLASS MEETS OFFICERS

Miss Juanita McPherson was elected president of the Mizpah Sunday School Class of the First Reformed Church, at the first meeting of the class at the home of the teacher, Mrs. W. W. Foust, W. Church St., Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Whittington was elected vice-president, Miss Leona Middleton, secretary and Miss Mildred Ary, treasurer.

The class is newly organized and regular meetings will be held each month. Games and music were enjoyed following the short business session and the hostess served a delicious refreshment course.

"500" CLUB ENTERTAINED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Samuel Lloyd, S. West St., delightfully entertained members of the "500" Club at her home, Friday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Two tables of five hundred were in play throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Herman Haller, Mrs. Joseph King, and Mrs. Harvey Coates were awarded prizes.

The hostess served a delicious refreshment course at the close of the games.

GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY.

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Doggett and son Neil, Hickett Road, who are moving to a farm near Dayton, which Mr. Doggett has purchased, Mrs. Jennie Stewart and daughter Miss Maude Stewart, delightfully entertained a group of friends and neighbors at their home, W. Main St., with a six o'clock dinner, Friday evening.

Following the dinner a social time was enjoyed.

Members of the primary department of Trinity M. E. Church are asked to bring with them Sunday morning as many pennies as they are years old to meet their budget for the redecoration of the church.

Mr. Fred Williamson, who underwent an operation at McClelland Hospital, last week, is improving nicely.

The home of Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, 518 N. Galloway St., will be the meeting place of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, Hazel Whitson, 314 High St., are announcing the birth of a son, Thursday evening. The baby has been named Sherman Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter and two sons of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Bernice Bruce of Catherine, Ia., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, en route to Toledo, Detroit and Oberlin. Miss Bruce will remain in this city for some time.

Mr. Urban Dezer, Dayton, will present an organ recital at the United Presbyterian Church, Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The assistant artist and the program will be announced later. The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

HUNTERS WARNED TO BE WARY OF TULAREMIA OR RABBIT FEVER

With the opening of the rabbit hunting season, residents of Greene County are being urged by health authorities to take proper precautions for protection against tularemia, more commonly known as rabbit fever.

It is pointed out that up to last year tularemia was regarded as a rare disease in man, not often fatal, and mostly west of the Mississippi, but that in 1928 there were fifty-three cases and seven deaths in Ohio, a mortality rate in the state of more than 11 per cent.

Hunters in particular are advised to keep their unprotected hands out of wild rabbits by health officials, who add that rubber gloves would give complete protection.

Attention is called to the fact that Dr. Edward Francis, surgeon in the U. S. public health service, told the Ohio Health Commission:

"Never touch a wild rabbit that the dogs brought in, nor one that was not lively and active before it was shot. In fact, it would be well to let all rabbits lie after shooting them."

"As the housewife has to handle, even if she does not dress her own rabbit, the wearing of rubber gloves is necessary. The meat should be thoroughly cooked, so well done that there is no red meat next to the bone, and that there are no red juices."

"For absolute safety buy a cold storage rabbit and not one that is lately killed."

"As at least 1 per cent of all wild rabbits are infected, the hunter, to be perfectly assured of safety, should not take home a wild rabbit that he shoots in the field."

CHEST WORKERS WILL ATTEND MEETING; FORM JUNIOR CHEST

Plans for Xenia's second annual Community Chest drive which have been gathering momentum every day, will culminate in a final preparatory meeting of fund workers in the assembly room in the basement of the Court House at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening at which Howard Smith, prominent Dayton attorney, will speak.

Attorney Smith, former Ohio Kiwanis governor, noted for his eloquence, is expected to key the workers up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. It is important that those intending to be present at the meeting should arrive promptly as the speaker has another engagement to fill the same evening.

The meeting is open not only to actual chest workers but also to all other Xenians interested in the campaign, which will be launched next Tuesday morning.

CONGREGATIONAL DINNER WELL ATTENDED

The Rev. Carl O. Nybladh spoke on the subject of "From Strength to Strength" at the congregational dinner of Christ Episcopal Church at the Parish House, Friday evening.

A bountiful repast was served by a committee of women, of which Mrs. Anna B. Heren was chairman. No program was arranged for the meeting but informal talks were given and music enjoyed.

Mr. I. S. Dines and Miss Sarah Williams talked of the recent convention of the diocese, at which Dean H. C. Robbins of New York City was elected coadjutor bishop.

Mrs. Louise Sandoe talked of the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary held this week in Dayton.

Following the talks a social time was enjoyed.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church held its annual thank offering meeting at the home of Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. Church St., Friday afternoon.

After a short devotional service, a short business session was held, followed by an interesting program.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delicious refreshment course and a social hour was enjoyed.

Members of Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. R., are urged to be present for the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. O. Hale, N. Detroit St., Wednesday afternoon. Miss Emma Lyon, executive secretary of the joint American Red Cross Chapter and Social Service League will talk on the subject of "American Homes and Citizenship."

One particularly bright ray of sunshine that penetrated chest headquarters Saturday was the belief that the "big prospects," that is contributors who annually give large sums, will be particularly generous this year and that their donations will do much to augment the fund.

However, it was emphasized at headquarters that the success of the fund hinges almost entirely upon the small contributor, with his donations of fifty cents to \$10. Small donations are greatly needed as the large sums will only be large drops in still larger buckets.

The big contributions form only the nucleus of the chest fund. The substance of it must come from the small contributors. It is impossible, workers say, to collect more than a substantial basis sum on which to build the entire structure of the Community Fund. A few people cannot be expected to build up the whole works.

The small contributor is the fellow to whom the campaign committee looks to put the drive over its goal of \$10,000, the sum deemed necessary for the support of the ten participating agencies on whose shoulders rests the entire problem of meeting the demands of charity in Xenia next year.

"The personnel of the local chest organization is now complete. All that remains is for the citizens of Xenia to put the drive over the top by subscribing generously to the fund," Chairman Galloway declared.

Mr. Martin, who has been living at First and Walnut Sts. in London, is a son of the late Dr. Joseph S. Martin, II, Xenia osteopath. His mother, Mrs. Jesse Maxey Martin resides at Piqua, O.

Miss Hornbeck is a native of London. Her father is an associate judge of the Court of Appeals, Second Judicial District, which includes Greene County, and is well known here.

Upon their return to Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Martin expect to make their home in Woodsfield, O., temporarily. Their marriage will be solemnized in the presence of friends in New York.

Charles Benjamin Vanniman, 77, native of Greene County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. S. Outcault, Wilmington Thursday from infirmities of age.

Mr. Vanniman was born near Xenia March 10, 1852, and was for many years in the hotel business in Wilmington. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McPherson, W. Third St., returned home, Saturday afternoon after spending a week at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tegge and family, Covington, Ky., are spending the week end in this city with Mr. and Mrs. William Horner (Adeline Malone), Dodds Apts., W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Keith Johnson, Dayton, will spend the week end in this city as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ungard, N. King St.

WASHINGTON Nov. 16.—President Hoover today sent to the senate for confirmation the nomination of Nelson T. Johnson, of Oklahoma, to be minister to China, succeeding John A. MacMurray, resigned.

RECORD 28 BIRTHS DURING OCTOBER

Twenty-eight births were recorded in Greene County in October, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, district health nurse. A list of babies born last month follows:

Raymond Spahr, Xenia, R. R. 8. Pay Wolf, Xenia, R. R. 3. Dale Wesley Van Gundy, Osborn. Lawrence E. Haddix, Fairfield. Lyne E. Stoneburner, Spring Valley. Robert Lee Fudge, Jamestown. Roberta Louise Fudge, Jamestown. Genevieve Brock, Jamestown. Vivian M. Timberman, South Solon. Theodora Kelly, Osborn. Donald D. Dinsmore, Dayton, R. R. 14.

Gerald E. Morris, Jamestown. Garnet L. Johnson, Cedarville. Ruth Anna Gordon, Jamestown. Florence Mitchem, Cedarville. John Phillip Stanforth, Xenia, R. R. 2.

Edna Lucille Willis, Xenia, R. R. 1. Demetrius Malavazos, Xenia. Barbara Hedges, Xenia. Doris J. Baumaster, Xenia. Dorothy Jean Dodge, Xenia. Myrland Chaney, Xenia. Barbara Roach, Xenia. Kenneth E. Foley, Xenia. Infant Anson, Jefferson Twp. Infant Dettie, Bowersville. Infant Brittenham, Xenia, R. R. 3. Infant Dudley, Xenia.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent Tel. 91-R

The Rev. J. H. Holley of Columbus, the street preacher so well known here, passed away at his home after a short illness of about ten days.

Miss Mary Allen student at Wilberforce University, is the week-end visitor of her parents, the Rev. W. C. Allen and wife of Washington, C. H.

Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, E. Market St., is confined indoors by illness.

There will be a game supper at the First A. M. E. Church, Thursday evening at 5 o'clock to which the public is invited.

Baptizing this coming Sunday morning at the close of the service, Middle Run Baptist Church, F. M. Liggins, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Dr. A. R. Fox, Minister 10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon subject: "The Forgetfulness of Man," and the Faithfulness of God."

12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton, assistants.

6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Nona Johnson, leader.

7:45 p. m. Worship. Sermon subject: "As A Man Thinketh."

Watch for the series of sermons on "Lessons From Great Books," beginning the first Sunday night in December with "The Scarlet Letter."

A. C. E. League program:

Song—Choir. Invocation. Song—Choir. Minutes of last meeting. Bible quotation by all. Song—Choir. Bible Reading—Mrs. Linna Green.

Solo—Mrs. Virginia Scott. Instrumental Solo—Mrs. Estella Howard.

Topic: "What! Should Young Men and Women Expect of One Another?" 2nd Peter 1:2-11, by Prof. Hardin.

Solo—Prof. M. Jones. Trio—Johnsons and Dunbar. Solo—Mrs. Anna Gilkey. Song and Mrs. N. C. Johnson, leader.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

F. M. Liggins, Pastor 11:00 a. m. Preaching and Baptizing.

2:15 p. m. Sunday school. J. T. Rountree, Supt.

At 3:00 p. m. the pastor and choir will go to the First A. M. E. Church for installation services.

Baptist Church. His choir will also furnish music for the occasion. At 6:45 Christian Endeavor renders a program every Sunday evening at this hour. Come out and see the young people exercise their talents in this service.

At 7:45 sermon, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Midweek prayer services. Come out and blend your forces with ours and we will help you and you will be benefited.

Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister, Bro. Bain Newsom, Sec.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

E. Market St. Rev. C. H. McDonald, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Miss L. Chinn, Supt. Preaching at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Services at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister We extend a cordial welcome to the public. Go to church somewhere every Sunday.

10:45 Sermon: "Walk in the Light."

12:30 Sunday School. Brother Archie Newsom, Supt. Just visit our Sunday School and see what a women's Bible class we have.

At 3 p. m., we will have our installation services. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. F. M. Liggins, pastor of Middle Run

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Prayer—Mrs. Bertha Watson. Reading of Minutes—Secretary. Song and Pledge—Union. Discussion of Topic—"What Should Young Men and Women Expect of One Another?" 2 Peter 1:2-11.

Vocal Solo—Miss Rosa Murphy. Reading—Mrs. Onie Coffee. Vocal Solo—Miss Nina Carroll. Reading—Miss Jeanette Lawson. Piano Solo—Miss Estella Howard.

Vocal Solo—Miss May Summers. Reading—Miss Eileen Hudson. Cornet Solo—Mr. William Tibbs. Vocal Solo—Miss Helen Ward. Solo—Miss Hiawatha Johnson. Talk—Rev. Dooley. Please be on time.

The annual bazaar will begin at the church Monday evening, Dec. 2 to Dec. 6 inclusive. Watch for the program.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. James Peters, Supt. Preaching 10:45. Subject, "Songs in the Night." Music by Young People's Choir. The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will be our guest at the morning service.

7:30 p. m. Preaching. Subject: "Pivot Battles of Life."

B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Program leader, Miss Pauline Hall. Song—Choir.

Scripture Reading—Miss Jeanette Lawson.

Chrysanthemums and Pompoms

Large Blooms Pink, White, Yellow, Red

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DEPENDABLE USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

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1926 CHEV. ROADSTER Reconditioned. Re-duced. Dayton tires. \$150 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1927 CHEV. COUPE Tires almost new. A clean little job. A real bargain. \$295 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1929 CHEV. COUPE Cowl lights. Bumpers, spare tire. A big saving. \$550 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1928 CHEV. COACH 5 good Firestone balloons. Completely equipped for. \$395 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

LANG CHEVROLET CO. Xenia, Ohio

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

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39 West Main

Honor Them WITH A MEMORIAL MAY WE ASSIST YOU? GEO. DODDS AND SONS GRANITE CO. In Xenia Over 65 Years.

DIES THURSDAY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$19.00	\$33.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4, and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

TELEPHONES	
Advertising and Business Office	111
Editorial Department	70
Circulation Department	800

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A POINTED PRAYER — The Apostles said unto the Lord, Increase our faith. And the Lord said, If ye had faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye might say unto this sycamore tree, Be thou plucked up by the roots, and be thou planted in the sea, and it should obey you.—Luke 17:5, 6.

PIRATE COMES ASHORE

A hundred and sixty years ago Sir William Blackstone defined society's attitude toward the pirate:

"As therefore he has renounced all the benefits of society and government and has reduced himself afresh to the savage state of nature by declaring war against all mankind, all mankind must declare war against him; and every community hath a right by the rule of self-defense to inflict that punishment upon him which every individual would in a state of nature have otherwise entitled to do for any invasion of his person or property."

The only difference between the pirates of the eighteenth century and the thugs now operating in our midst is that the latter indulge their anti-social proclivities on land, while the former followed the sea. Whether robbery armed is committed on land or on the water makes no difference in the essential nature of the crime. The same invasion of person or property occurs in both cases and invites the same retaliation.

The pirates that infested the Spanish main, West Indies and the Carolina coast did not long survive the infliction of the punishment Sir William so amply justifies in his Commentaries, when the Atlantic countries applied it seriously. The ranks of the land pirates now warring on society in this country will not be noticeably thinned until the law-abiding awake up to the real nature of this conflict and meet ruthlessness with ruthlessness. As long as it coddles and exculpates hard-boiled criminals, a soft-boiled people will continue to pay tribute to them, as all Christendom did to deepsea thugs a century and a half ago.

MEAT AND MIND

Americans are so frequently accused of eating too much meat that they will be relieved to hear at least one doctor's voice lifted in defense of carnivorousness, as the foundation of their racial superiority. Whether or not the Chinese, Japanese and Hindus, who eat less meat than Americans do, are mentally inferior, as Dr. Michael Canick appears to have suggested in a recent address at Bay Ridge, N. Y., we have no intention of discussing. The answer depends on whether one was born east or west of Suez. The late Wu Ting-fang who refused to make a grave of his stomach, as he put it, was no intellectual pigmy.

A happy medium in diet presumably conduces most to mental, as well as to physical superiority. The department of agriculture says that last year the per capita consumption of meat in this country was 139 pounds. As infants do not go in heavily for porterhouse steak, adult Americans must have eaten something like 200 pounds of meat apiece. The natural disposition to eat what one wants to, when he wants to, went by the boards, when "eat more" this and that "weeks" came in. Striking a rational balance between meat and vegetables is no longer a simple undertaking.

The ability of a meat diet to put flesh on human bones is generally admitted; and a certain amount of flesh seems necessary to keep body and soul together. The consequences of eating too little meat may be as serious as those of eating too much. Among them has been noted the refusal of the tuberculosis rate in young women, who affect lettuce sandwiches and pickles, to decline in conformity with the trend in other diseases. This indicates a sympathetic connection between the curve of consumption and the curves of the female form. As sound minds are first sought and most frequently found in sound bodies, a sufficiency of meat in the national diet may reasonably be held to be essential to the continuance of our national mentality at its present level.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Nov. —The kids in New York last year salted away \$2,777,782 in their school banks.

That's altogether too much money to have lying around idle. Some enterprising Wall Street house should get after the concession for installing stock tickers in the schoolrooms and insure the young minds to the floors of sliding down the Ticker Tape.

With the current crop of Saps definitely out of The Market why not start to work at once to train up a new batch?

WHITEMAN'S TRADEMARK

Whenever Paul Whiteman, Obese Oboe Cocker, decorates a billboard, a music sheet, a newspaper ad or a ticket agency poster with his illustrious monicker, there invariably accompanies it a clever caricature of the bulbous bandmaster's head—including all the chins. The picture appears even on the borders of his

personal checks, drawn on the Hanover National bank. The caricature is the work of Ed. Randall, whose stuff is as well known in London, Paris and Berlin as in Tammany Town. The idea of identifying his name with Randall's characteristic sketch was originated by Stella Kern, one of America's cleverest and wealthiest publicity frauleins.

HER BUSINESS

Over on St. Mark's Place a tombstone-like sign protrudes from a rickety flight of cellar stairs announcing that coal and ice are for sale. There, exists singular energy in the person of a bent woman of 69 years who runs the business. She is hardly larger than the bags of coal she daily hoists upon one shoulder and carries up many stairs. For 23 years she has been engaged in the sort of toil-coal in winter, ice in summer.

THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

MERGERS AGAIN
Nearly 2,000,000 members of two religious denominations—the Congregational and the Christian churches—come into a new merger. In itself, the combination may not be personally important to a great number of people. But it is another step toward unity. And unity is the great safeguard of religious peace in the world.

HEEDING FASHION
Strange as it may seem, dispatches from Europe say women abroad are not heeding fashion experts. The same word comes from American style centers. And yet it is not strange after all. It is a question whether the majority of women ever heed fashion experts. It's the other way around. Fashion experts heed the women. After all, though it may take them a little time to achieve it, women wear about as much or little as they choose, and what they choose. Fashion experts, unheeded, have to conform.

ANNOYANCES
It was Disraeli, great Englishman, who said: "Little things affect little minds." It's a small statement but it contains the meat of a whole book. If you can't stand up against the lesser attacks of life, the petty irritations, the annoyances, look to the state of your mind. Is it little? But if it is, you are not incurable. Few are born with big minds. They are mostly achieved. They come from keeping the long look—always the long look.

STEALING WORDS
The English language has been the greatest word thief in the history of communication. Were we to take from the English language the contributions taken from foreign tongues we shouldn't have enough words with which to express our ideas—if we had ideas. Somebody asks about the word "barbecue." It comes from Haiti. Down there the word "barbecue" means a framework of sticks set upon posts. It makes a device for roasting.

And thus the English language is the richest of all—largely by appropriation and assimilation.

Who's Who and Timely Views

EDUCATION DESCRIBED AS INSURANCE OF LIBERTY
By GEORGE H. DERN
Governor of Utah

(George Henry Dern was born in Dodge county, Nebraska, Sept. 8, 1873. He is a graduate of Fremont (Neb.) Normal college, later attending the University of Nebraska. In 1894 he began mining in Utah. From 1900 to 1913 he was general manager of the Consolidated Mercantile Mines company. He has been general manager, vice president and director of several other power, mining and banking concerns. From 1915 to 1923 he was a member of the Utah senate. He was elected governor of Utah in 1925. He is a Democrat.)

Education is an insurance against the impairment or loss of our freedom. Wherever you find tolerance, bigotry, fanaticism—mankind's greatest enemies—you will find ignorance and superstition.

Tolerance and liberty flow from education and enlightenment. Recognizing this fact, educators have been trying to begin the educational process earlier. The kindergarten was the first step, and now we are beginning to hear of nursery schools, which take children at one and one-half or two years old and endeavor to save them from the harmful guidance of well-meaning but ignorant parents.

Harry Emerson Fosdick says: "The more I see of parents, the more I wonder that so many children come out as well as they do." "We want our schools, in training our children for citizenship, to teach them respect for law. What chance have they with a youngster that comes from a home where there is no respect for law? I do not know whether it is going to do any good to hark back to the old days when the family used to gather around the fire-side or not. In that sort of a home, the homely virtues thrived; but perhaps the fireside is a thing of the past, like the hoopskirt and the bustle.

The world seems to move on and some of our most cherished traditions are left behind. But the influence of the home will never be left behind. The daily precepts and examples of high-minded parents are the great character builders. Without them our schools must fail.

I am not one of those who think the country is going to pot. There is a morbid trait in human nature that makes most of us dwell upon the good. There is no doubt in my mind that with all the changing manners and customs, most homes are as wholesome as they ever were, most parents have high ideals, and most children are being educated toward a pure and useful life.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

One generation passeth away and another generation cometh, but the earth abideth for ever. The sun shall give forth, and the moon shall shine, and the stars shall be in their places, and the place where he arose.—Ecclesiastes, 1, 4, 5.

WHY NOT MAKE THANKSGIVING UNIVERSAL?



How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Before bringing in actual figures as to how much of her income the professional or business woman must spend on self-beautification I should like to pause a moment to consider her needs and her motives in seeking self-beautification.

In the first place, she finds it necessary to always make a good appearance. The woman in the home can go about her duties in any costume, even though it may not be elegant, and save her best clothes for evening gayeries. But the successful business woman must always look her best. She does not know when she will be called into a conference, or when she might be asked to meet some important official.

The successful business or professional woman cannot afford to permit the younger women coming into the field to pass her by, yet she knows that that is exactly what will happen unless she is ready to meet their competition. Given two women with equal ability, she knows that the younger woman will be given the chance if her appearance is charming and her manner alive and energetic.

How does the sensible woman meet this competition? She meets it by preventing old age from overtaking her. She avoids signs of age by using protective preparations, and she assiduously guards her charms against the passage of time.

I have spoken of the younger business woman who permits herself the luxury of an occasional visit to a beauty salon, a permanent or two during the year, and a manicure. The more successful or mature business woman should supplement her home treatment—the three steps to beauty, namely, cleansing, stimulating and toning—by a visit every week, to a salon for expert treatment.

Besides the three steps at home she should add a muscle tightener and a good nourishing cream which she should permit to remain overnight as often as possible. Just as her expenditures for clothes mount as time goes on, so her beauty outlay should increase.

If the younger business girl allows herself \$149, the executive business woman, and even the more mature woman who stays at home, and whose income is above the average, should allot at least \$250 yearly for this purpose.

Beauty care at twenty and thirty is advisable. At forty it becomes a necessity, and should be budgeted as such.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Maybe Senator Hugo Black ought to feel flattered by what President Joseph R. Grundy, of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, said about Black's home state of Alabama.

Grundy said it in connection with his argument that "backward states," as he called them, have no right to as many senators apiece as states like Pennsylvania. However, he explained, this would not matter so much if the smaller states' senators would not try to block legislation desired by the larger states. It is when a senator like Borah, from a state with less than 450,000 population, fights a senator like Dave Reed, from a state with nearly 9,000,000 population, that Grundy thinks something ought to be done about it.

He mentioned several exceedingly "backward states," including Idaho, Arkansas, Montana, Arizona, Mississippi, South Dakota and Nebraska. But, "Alabama is pretty good," he added.

NEVERTHELESS, Senator Black hands pat for the constitutional "allowance of two senators per state regardless of the states' widely varying populations. "The constitution," he says, "never would have been adopted on any other basis. "The state would not have united.

"There were states, even among the original 13, which have more inhabitants than others, though they ought to have correspondingly more senators, as well as representatives.

"They failed to get them. That's all it is."

THE old states' rights doctrine? Senator Black nodded. A good many folks (not so much north of it) contended that the doctrine was pretty well knocked out in the first half of the '60's. Senator Black smiled, with the air of a man who sees a little substantial about it in evidence in the United States senate.

"THE old states' rights doctrine," he recognized, "of course, I have led them in right would be glad," he recognized, "of

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

LUNCHEON

Cream of Mushroom Soup, sandwich Dreams, Raw health Salad (Carrots, Cress, Cabbage, Lettuce) Sponge Cake

DINNER

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops, Baked Squash en Casserole with Grated Cheese Topping, Fried Green Tomatoes, Whole Wheat Bread, Floating Island Pudding. This day's menu was planned for two. If you have no late green tomatoes available for frying, save the recipe for next year. The luncheon menu would do nicely for a Sunday supper.

Today's Recipes

Savory Squash en Casserole—Boil, drain and mash squash. After mashing, dry for about ten minutes over a slow flame, stirring constantly. Add one well beaten egg yolk to four cups of mashed squash, cream up to one-quarter of a cup, according to dryness, add one-quarter cup of chili sauce. Pour over the top a mixture made of one-half cup of bread crumbs, one-quarter to one-half cup of grated cheese and one tablespoon melted butter. Bake until cheese is melted and bread crumbs browned.

Fried Green Tomatoes—Six to two slices one-half inch thick, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg well beaten, one-half cup bread or cracker crumbs, one tablespoon butter. Blend the flour with the salt, place on the sliced tomatoes, then roll in crumbs. Fry until brown, or about eight minutes. Dot with butter and serve hot.

Sandwich Dreams—Sandwich dreams are made by browning any prepared sandwiches in a toaster, under the broiler flame, or on a hot griddle. If so desired, the sandwich can be dipped in a French toast mixture: one-half cup milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one egg slightly beaten. A mixture made of cream cheese and currant jelly is very good, also sardines and tomatoes.

GOOD FOR WINTER BREAK-FAST

CORNMEAL PANCAKES
(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)—Sauté one cup yellow cornmeal with one cup boiling water, let cool. Beat two eggs light, add one cup milk, scalded cornmeal, flour to make thin batter sifted with one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon baking soda (provided sour milk is used). Bake on medium hot griddle.

Suggestions
Keep on hand, among staples, these things:

First—Gelatin, both the plain, and a few packages of the fruit flavored variety.

Second—Several cans of fruit (for emergency when you can't get fresh). Apricots, crushed pineapple, canned prunes, are sufficient.

Third—Several kinds of flavoring: vanilla, almond, and a jar of preserved ginger, will last quite a while, and help you produce unique effects in your desserts.

Green, heavy cream for whipping, is an invaluable first-aid to quick desserts.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Celery as a Tonic

"Dear Doctor: Can you tell me how to prepare celery as a tonic? A lady was trying to sell me a book today which she said has the recipe for this, but I couldn't buy the book and I didn't learn how to prepare it. "MRS. M."

Wash the celery very thoroughly put it in cold water, to freshen—it is necessary—or wrap it in a wet towel and keep on the ice. That is the best way to prepare celery for a tonic, Mrs. M. Then eat it, leaves and all. Eat it with or without a little salt.

Most people eat altogether too much salt, and excess salt no doubt irritates the kidneys and blood vessels; so if you are inclined to do this, better learn to like your celery without salt. I take it unsalted and like it exactly as much as I did salted.

The reason I say eat leaves and all, is that the vitamins and best grade of protein are highest in the leaves of a plant. For this reason, McCollum has designated the leafy vegetables (and milk) as protective foods.

Celery is no more of a tonic, however, than any other fresh vegetable. It is no more of a tonic than lettuce, for instance, or any other leafy vegetable that is eaten raw. The green leaves are high in vitamin A, the growth and disease-resisting vitamin. The blanched leaves of celery and lettuce and the stalks of celery are not so high in vitamin A, but they are relatively high in vitamin B, the antineuritic and appetite-stimulating vitamin.

There is no reason for making up celery in any preserved form, for it can be procured the year around.

Mrs. Z.—The body of the uterus has a fairly wide range of move-

ment, normally, because it is not fixed in place but is suspended by ligaments. When the bladder is full, it is pushed backwards. Normally, with the bladder empty, it leans forward. This normal position is helped by the correct posture which also insures the right position of the other abdominal organs and the right pressure. Sometimes, following childbirth, or some inflammatory condition, or prolonged effects of incorrect posture, the organ may become habitually misplaced. This may or may not give symptoms. Sometimes a marked displacement does not give any symptoms whatever, and sometimes a slight displacement seems to give many. Perhaps in the latter case there is a large element of nervousness on account of worry over the condition and a resultant reflex pain. Among other things complained of may be painful menstruation and backache.

The symptoms of displaced organs will often clear up after the trunk muscles have been strengthened by a series of exercises. Those we have, called the Tummy Tens, are very helpful. Another exercise that I would add for malpositions of the organs (and the whole body) is that of walking on all fours a few minutes, two or three times a day.

Simple displacements of the uterus are not operated upon nearly so frequently as formerly; first, because it has been found that symptoms can be oftentimes stopped with the correction of the hygienic habits, and second, because the results of the operation were not always permanent.

Put yourself in the hands of a competent surgeon, Mrs. Z., and abide by his decision as to whether you also have a pamphlet on the Hygiene of Women which may be helpful.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Recently I pleaded in this column for mothers to let their married children work out their own problems without interference from them.

Now it is the turn of the young woman to have a scolding.

Don't try to run your in-laws, girls. They managed to worry along before you entered the family, and probably can do so now. You'll only get yourself disliked. Run your own home and insist that no one meddle with you—although, of course, kindly advice should not be scorned.

Even if you think your husband is being imposed upon by his family, don't be eternally harping on it and making him feel it. Better that he be too good to them than thoughtless and hateful. Just see to it that you don't impose on him. That's your job.

LINDOLA: I think you are making a good deal of a mountain out of a molehill, my dear. Even if they do impose on the boy friend's good nature, better that than that he be indifferent to his family. Drop the whole matter. Make up your mind that it is none of your business, and that as the relations between you and his family are so harmonious now, that you will do nothing to spoil them.

PUZZLED MARY A: Why not tell the parents about it, dear, and then answer the boy's letter? You'll feel better, and I am sure they won't object if you tell them how nice he is.

LOVESICK BOBBIE: I suppose the usher likes the looks of you, as you do him, Bobbie. You'll probably have several of these little affairs if you like to grow up. They are not very serious, I don't know. I'm sure, how you could get to know him unless you have mutual acquaintances to introduce you. It is his place to seek the introduction if he wishes it, however, according to all the rules of the game. Glad my former advice was satisfactory.

LONESOME: No need to try to find out whether the man is in love with you, Lonesome. He certainly wouldn't let two or three months go by without seeking a date if he was. Better not spend much time worrying about him, my dear. Perk up and set your cap for some other chap. He may decide to come back if you act as if you were not.

TOTS: Yes, it would be right to write and ask the boy why he has stopped writing. It is not necessary to ask him for your picture. If you continue to correspond you can mention casually sometime that you are "heart whole and fancy free," as the saying goes.

Peter's Adventures

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

"It is the queerest thing," said Peter, gasping for breath, after his last run. "When I was my own boy I used to beat all the fellows at school in races, but now that I am a little I can't even keep up the pace that these insects set. I never had any idea that they could travel so fast."

Then Peter noticed that some of the distant figures he had supposed to be running away were growing more distinct. As he stared at them he was amazed to see that they were running toward him.

"Can it be possible the Gun Bees have given up the chase?" thought he. "I shall be disappointed if they have. I wanted them to give those big billy cousins of theirs a fine scare."

So certain was Peter that the advancing party were his friends that he hurried forward to meet them, and it wasn't long before all doubt was removed. Biffer called a shrill "Hello!"

When they reached him Father and Biffer each caught hold of Peter's arm and Biffer said:

"Come along with us boy. We can't stop here to explain matters but we will tell you all about it on the way. Father has the finest place you ever heard of. I'll bet that I will be one long while before I see you again. There is a big stone right in the path that they must travel to reach the rose bush, and we are going to hide behind it and shoot at them as they come up."

"How on earth are we going to get there before they do? They are way ahead of us now, and beside we are heading in just the opposite direction. Why don't we go the other way?"

"Never you mind," said Father and chuckled. "I know a short route to the rose bush. Even Stagg and Rose have gotten used to a fine start we shall get there first after all, for it is just around the turn." As he spoke he and Biffer quickened their steps and, pushed, halfdragged Peter around enough, but a few feet ahead, a clump of thistles. There, as they were, was a large stone, and directly behind it was the rose bush.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS FRAMED by Phil

Despite all the hue and cry being raised about proselytizing and subsidizing of athletics, football has admittedly progressed mightily since the good old days when men were men and football teams went to the highest bidder.

Formerly the game was one of brawn and brute strength. Now it has become a game in which speed and skill play a most prominent part.

In any event one thing may be said in favor of compelling college athletics these days. They are at least bona fide and eligible students of the schools they represent. One writer who giggles at the profound Carnegie Foundation report says:

"On the whole, football is far better than it was twenty-five years ago. So are the rest of the intercollegiate sports.

"It is true some wealthy alumni may be helping some of the students through school. Others may be working their way through on jobs obtained for them because they happen to be good athletes.

"The fundamental reasons back of the fact that many varsity athletes have to be helped through school lie in the very fact that the United States of America is a democratic nation and not a monarchy.

"In the United States the poorest boy in the land can go to college and play football if he happens to be able to raise the money needed to pay his way through school and also happens to be able to play football.

"That isn't the case in England and some of the other foreign countries. Over there, to compete on a school's athletic teams, a boy must come of wealthy or socially prominent parents.

"Wealthy and socially prominent parents can pay their boys' ways through school. Many poorer parents cannot do this. And the irony of it all is that it is usually the son of poorer parents who is the real athlete."

One more glimpse at the Carnegie report is produced by the same writer who cites the fact that Army lists among the twenty-eight "Lily Whites" in the report.

"In other words the Foundation implies that Army does not offer inducements to athletes to persuade them to enter West Point.

"As a matter of fact Army offers greater inducements than any other school we can name and in making those offers occasionally makes them to football players who have already played three years at some other college.

"Here are the inducements Army offers to athletes and all other students as well: board and room, all clothing, a salary of \$1 per day throughout school, a good job when school is completed, a comfortable pension in old age.

"And Navy, which refused to play Army any more because of Army's methods of obtaining players, isn't listed among the 'Lily Whites' in the report."

Supposed to be about through as a major leaguer, Lew Fonseca, Red cast-off, climaxed a checkered career when he was selected, unofficially, but nevertheless decisively, for the American League's "most valuable player" distinction of 1929. The Oakland Portuguese, playing first base for the Cleveland Indians, put on a great stretch drive to nose out Al Simmons and Jimmy Fox for the league batting championship. His work is summarized by Gordon Cobbledick of the Cleveland Plain Dealer as follows:

"Fonseca, in addition to being the league's leading batsman, was one of its best defensive first basemen and a leading base-runner. He furnished much of the punch and more of the inspiration that enabled the Indians to make their spectacular climb from seventh place to third.

"For six weeks in the early part of the season, when the Cleveland pitchers were going badly and no one else was hitting, Fonseca single-handedly kept the Tribe from slipping into the cellar. I firmly believe that without Fonseca the Indians would have finished in the second division, and in this opinion I have the support of many of his teammates."

Many fans attending Xenia Central's football games at Cox Athletic Field this season are wondering why the gate is always kept closed before and during games. Fans say they have never seen it open. The explanation may be that it is to prevent rooters from thronging inside the fence surrounding the gridiron and crowding along the boundary lines, but the gate is not barrier if spectators wished to do this. The closed gates makes the players crawl through the fence and destroys the formations of rival school bands as they march into the field. The procession is broken as the band members clamber inside as best they can, then they must reform again.

HARVARD TANGLES WITH HOLY CROSS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16.—The same team that started the Michigan game will take the field for Harvard today against a strong Holy Cross eleven.

Holy Cross was won, tied and lost to Harvard in the last three years and Coach Horvath plans to keep the Crimson regulars in the full route if Holy Cross makes the going rough.

Wilmington Defeats Xenia; Bleachers Swell

VISITORS TRAMPLE BUCCANEERS UNDER 31 TO 12 SCORE ON FRIDAY

Central Loses Game But Wins Argument With Quakers Over Which Is Weaker Team; Both Teams Make Use Of Xenia's Aerial Game

By PHIL FRAME

DESIRING to say something encouraging about Xenia Central High School's 1929 football team this article might be begun with the observation, a la Hugh Fullerton, that the new bleachers and especially the new press box at Cox Athletic Field, newly completed, are a great improvement.

That is another story, however, the present one concerning the fact that the Bucs, following a custom inaugurated early in October and consistently observed ever since, submitted to their seventh consecutive defeat Friday afternoon, this time at the hands of their arch-rival, Wilmington High.

Aided by the at all times brilliant broken field running of its sensational junior quarterback, a fellow named Rose, Wilmington soundly trounced Xenia gridders 31 to 12 but could not prevent the Bucs from tallying twelve points, more than they have manufactured in any preceding game this season and almost as many as the Blue and White jerseyed warriors have accumulated altogether this fall.

There ought to be a law whereby football victories could be awarded on the basis of first downs registered by the contending teams, however, for strangely enough the Bucs recorded ten first downs against only six for the Quakers.

This unusual fact is easily accounted for. Practically all of Wilmington's touchdowns were accomplished through the medium of long runs, principally by the flashy Quaker star, a fellow named Rose.

After a scoreless first period during which Xenia recorded a first down on a twenty-five yard end run by Smittle and Wilmington made two, this Wilmington luminary (a fellow named Rose) failed his team's first touchdown in the second quarter with startling suddenness on a seventy-five yard run.

This Rose, until then only a bud, blossomed out magnificently. He broke through the line, twisting and turning, evaded in turn almost every member of the Xenia team, then fought his way into the open and easily outdistanced pursuit. Fullback Hiatt tried to buck over for the extra point but failed to make the grade.

Throughout the remainder of the half neither team had a scoring chance although each made a first down, Xenia's resulting from a four-yard plunge by Finlay and Smittle's ten-yard end run.

The second half was only a minute old when Halfback Hutchins, another Wilmington star whose performance rivaled that of Rose, got loose for a forty-eight yard dash. He had a clear field ahead for a touchdown but was overtaken by Hurley, Xenia end, who brought him down on the eleven-yard mark by a desperate flying tackle from behind. It was the best tackle of the afternoon, an afternoon which produced a few good Xenia tackles, Smittle excepted.

Hurley's effort saved the situation only momentarily for two plays afterward that fellow named Rose dodged his way for eight yards across the goal line. MacElwee's attempted drop-kick for the added point was a failure.

Wilmington kicked off to Xenia and Smittle made a twenty-three yard return to Xenia's forty-five. Two plays later much ground but the Quakers drew a 5-yard penalty and Thompson caught a twelve-yard pass from Smittle for a first down. Two more line plays resulted in a net loss of nine yards.

An attempted pass nestled in the outstretched arms of the trouble-some Rose, to whom it was child's play to race through a broken field for forty-seven yards and a third Quaker touchdown. This time the extra point was added on a line plunge by Hiatt.

The Bucs received the kick-off once more and Michaels made a brilliant thirty-yard return to midfield. Smittle attempted two end runs but went too wide and each time was forced out of bounds with losses of eleven and nine yards. Xenia on top of that drew a fifteen-yard penalty. Thompson picked up seven yards but a fumble was recovered by Hiatt on Xenia's twenty-one. The Buccaneer line braced and held for downs, the ball changing hands on the eighteen-yard mark.

From this point the Bucs launched a forward passing attack that resulted in their first touchdown. Michaels planned for three, then tossed a pass to the Smittle. Smittle's pass combination was good for fourteen more yards and for variety Thompson skirted left end for eleven more yards.

Smittle was stopped, a pass was incomplete and Adair lost six. Just when it seemed that the advance was over and Smittle had punted on fourth down, the play was called back and Wilmington was penalized five yards. Again Joe kicked an again it was called back and the Quakers set back fifteen yards for roughing the kicker. This made it first down on the fifteen-yard stripe.

A pass failed. So did two line plays. In desperation Michael heaved a long pass into the end zone and Smittle dragged it down for a touchdown. Another pass for the extra point was blocked down.

As the final quarter opened Wilmington also took to the air and a twenty-five yard pass, Hutchins to Rose, put the pigskin on Xenia's thirty. Hutchins and Rose came within inches of a first down in two plays but Xenia's line was like a stone wall thereafter and two more plunges did not advance the ball an inch.

Forward passing got the Bucs into trouble shortly afterward as Rose broke into the spectacular once more when he almost duplicated a previous performance, intercepting an aerial and sprinting thirty yards to the ten-yard mark, where he was spilt by Smittle. It was

also Rose who then thrust through the line and wormed his way across the goal line for another marker. MacElwee's drop-kick hit the uprights and bounded back.

Both teams began to insert new players freely and Wilmington's final counter resulted when Hutchins went around right end and with good interference galloped fifty yards for a score. An attempted place kick was a failure.

The most spectacular play of the game was saved up for the last few minutes of play and introduced Birch Bell, Xenia's crippled backfield star, in the leading role. With the ball on Xenia's ten-yard line, Michael looped in a ten-yard pass to Bell, who ran eighty yards for a touchdown, the longest run of the day.

Xenia found forward passing its only salvation Friday. The Bucs tried more passes in one game than in all the preceding games put together and with good results. Believe it or not, Xenia attempted twenty-six passes, completing eight for a total gain of 199 yards. Six were intercepted and twelve were incomplete. Wilmington completed three out of five passes for thirty-eight yards and two were incomplete. None were intercepted.

Penalties cost Wilmington seventy-five yards and Xenia only twenty.

Friday's victory was the first for Wilmington over Xenia in four years and was decisive. Wilmington had a big, rangy bunch of players and their plays, particularly their passes, were tricky. The Quakers may have looked much better than their season's record would indicate, however, because Xenia's tackling was of a weak character. Hurley and Hillmyer played well while Smittle was mixed up in almost every play. The passing of Michael was something of a revelation.

Rose and Hutchins were outstanding in the Quaker lineup while on the line Hartman and Jones at center looked especially good.

The casualty toll on the Buccaneer squad mounted when Minor Monroe, end, sustained a fractured wrist on the second play of the game, which is the height of misfortune. Marvin Spahr, tackle, is out for the season with an injured knee, sustained in the Troy game a week ago. Return of Birch Bell to the lineup for part of the game helped out to some extent—his eighty-yard run for a touchdown certainly did not hurt the Bucs to any extent. It had been thought that he was out for the remainder of the season and his appearance in the lineup was unexpected because of the fact he is suffering from a cracked collar bone.

Next Friday Sidney appears here in the final Miami Valley League game of the season. It will also be the last home appearance of the Bucs. Lineups:

Wilmington (31) Pos. Xenia (12)
Monroe L. E. Telfair
Kinsey L. T. MacElwee
Bilmyre L. E. Hartman
Price C. Jones
Patton R. E. Belz
Frazier R. T. Conner
Harley R. E. E. Telfair
Finlay C. B. Rose
Thompson L. B. Hutchins
Michael R. H. Fox
Smittle F. B. Hiatt

Score by periods:
Wilmington 0 6 13 12—31
Xenia 0 0 6 6—12

Scoring touchdowns: Wilmington—Rose (4). Hutchins. Point after touchdown—Hiatt (line plunge). Xenia—touchdowns, Smittle, Bell.

Substitutions—Xenia: Hardy, Donovan, B. Cooper, Bell, Adair, J. Cooper, Pulliam, Baker, Creamer, E. Hyman, Baldwin; Wilmington: Sherman, Dalton, Wolf, Craig, Miller, Middleton, Hadley, Bullen.

Officials—Cutter, Ohio State referee; Fish, Ohio State umpire; Richards, Pittsburgh, head linesman; McCallister, Wilmington, and Geyer, Xenia, timers; time of quarters—twelve minutes.

RUMOR OF INJURY TO PRINCE FALSE

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Rumors that the Prince of Wales had a narrow escape from death or injury in an airplane accident were dispelled today when it was learned that the prince was not aboard his private plane when it made a forced landing in a heavy fog in Surrey, yesterday.

At the moment his motor plane was forced down near the village of Woking, the prince was actually just bidding goodbye to King George and Queen Mary, prior to the king's and queen's departure for Sandringham Palace.

The prince's plane was not damaged in the forced landing.

ROCKNE AT GAME

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Coach Knute Rockne greeted his Irish troops on their arrival here today after he himself had made the ninety-two mile trip from South Bend, Ind., in an ambulance.

Assistant Coach Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame grid star, accompanied him.

Rockne has been suffering from a leg infection since the first of the season. He will sit at the sidelines in a wheel chair.

FIVE TEAMS FINISH 1929 GRID SEASON; MORE END SATURDAY

Ashland Triumphs And Novotny Leads Ohio Scorers.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Five Ohio colleges have already sung their moleskin swan songs and tonight nine more gridiron choirs shall have joined the ever-swelling chorus.

Ashland with its Ray Novotny combination, and Wilmington finished in a blaze of glory yesterday. Novotny and his team-mates ran through Adrian of Michigan for a 58-7 triumph. The sparkling halfback was at his best last night and he galloped his way to six touchdowns. He is the leading individual scorer in Ohio with 107 points which is thirty-nine more than his closest rival.

Wilmington drew a 13-10 win from Hanover, of Indiana. The Hoosiers had a fair forward wall but their scoring punch was pitifully weak.

One of those things known as a moral victory goes to Capital which held defiance to a scoreless tie yesterday. Capital ended its season with two ties and the remainder defeats.

Rio Grande and Cedarville have already completed their pigskin antics, which, with Ashland, Wilmington and Capital, make five colleges which have nothing but memories today and next year's season to look forward to as another milestone in their gridiron careers.

Five Ohio Conference teams—Heidelberg, Wooster, Oberlin, Otterbein and Ohio Northern—will call it quits today.

Wooster which holds an imposing record even though somewhat soiled by one defeat, will throw its last ounce of energy against a strong Muskingum team which has a perfect record in the Ohio Conference. And a little private war may be waged during the classic.

Runyan, of Wooster and McEwen, of Muskingum, both fullbacks of sterling quality and both aspirants to the all Ohio berth, will face each other. Grrrr!

Oberlin will engage Western Reserve in the former's own backyard. Both elevens are artists in upsetting the dopest's buckets, so it would not be safe to predict the outcome.

The student princes of Heidelberg should finish gloriously against Ohio Northern. The result of the Hiram Otterbein game at Westerville is a toss-up, though, because of past performances, the scribe is tended to give Hiram the edge.

Other teams which end their 1929 schedules today are Kent, Bluffton, Bowling Green and Findlay. There is no significant importance attached to any of those games.

Ohio University, whose Bobcats represent the strongest team in the state, excluding none, goes to Marietta to renew its rivalry with the college there. It will be a one-sided contest, probably, with the Bobcats on the favorable side.

Ohio Wesleyan will start its second-stringers against Cincinnati at Delaware. The Battling Bishops are pointing themselves for their game with Army at West Point next Saturday. They should have no trouble in winning today's tiff.

Two other moleskin arguments, the St. Xavier-Oglethorpe contest and the Dayton-Quantico Marines classic, should not be deprived of a portion of the limelight.

WOMAN KILLED BY KANSAS SHERIFF; MENACED OFFICER

HERINGTON, Kan., Nov. 16.—Miss Louise Horton, said to be of Kansas City, was shot and killed here last night when she was alleged to have threatened to kill the sheriff of Dickinson County, who was questioning her and a man concerning liquor, which the sheriff believed to be in their motor car.

Mat. Howard also said to be of Kansas City, was in the car with Miss Louise Horton when accosted by Sheriff Sidney Dederick and Chief of Police Arthur Calkins.

The two officers had heard that a couple of bootleggers were going to be driving through Herington. The officers went to the edge of town and while waiting stopped the motor car driven by Miss Horton and Howard to question the two occupants.

The woman in the car, Miss Horton, said something to Howard who started to drive off. Sheriff Dederick jumped on the running board of the car while Howard drove at a terrific rate of speed to the center of the town. All this time Miss Horton is said to have had a gun pressed against Sheriff Dederick.

"I'm going to kill you," the woman is alleged to have said after ordering him to jump from the motor car.

At this the sheriff is reported to have pulled his own gun which is alleged not to have flourished until after the threat and shot Miss Horton killing her.

GREAT FOOTBALL NAMES BACK THROUGH SONS OF EX-STARS



Staggs, Junior and Senior, above; Hestons, Senior, inset, Junior, in oval.

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sport Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—For so many seasons they were but memories to a thinning band of old football fans, just a line of type in gridiron archives to the thundering thousands of football followers of today.

Heston of Michigan, Hare, of Pennsylvania, Hickok of Yale, Bunker of Army, Lea of Princeton, Harding of Harvard, Trafford of Harvard—immovable giants viewed dimly through the fog of time.

Came 1929 and a miracle. A Heston once more appears at Michigan, a Hickok looms in the line at Yale, a Bunker seeks a place on Army's team, a Lea is a Princeton lineman this year and a Hare wears the uniform of Yale not Pennsylvania.

Like statues, strangely animated, it seems to the old-time football fan his heroes have stepped from their pedestals to star on the gridiron once more. However, it is the kindred of the great just carrying on.

The Heston at Michigan, Willie Heston, Jr., is a son of the other Willie, who is held by loyal Michigan alumni to have been the greatest back of all time—bar none. Heston was unanimous choice for All-American teams of 1903 and 1904. A brilliant mark at which young Willie must shoot.

The Hare at Yale is the son of Truxton Hare, the mighty Pennsylvania guard who made the All-American FOUR years in a row—1897 to 1900! Strangely enough, young Truxton, Jr., has elected to attend Yale and play for Eli in the line.

The Hickok at Yale, his first name is Hastings, is a nephew of Wild Bill Hickok, All-American guard, 1893 and 1894. Young Hickok is a regular at Yale's left end this year.

Bunker, Jr., at Army
Paul Bunker of Army is the son of Paul Bunker, Sr., the only man to become both an All-American lineman and an All-American back. Young Bunker is a center but his dad, now a colonel, if you please, made the All-American at tackle in 1901, and then the next season, shifted to halfback, made the All-American at that position!

Langdon Lea is a likely end for Princeton this year, though his father, "Biffey" Lea, held down a tackle berth for Princeton and was rated All-American for 1893, 1894 and 1895.

The fathers of Vic Harding and Bernie Trafford, both current Harvardites, starred for the Crimson many years ago.

The list of sons carrying on the family name in football does not end here.

Coach A. A. Staggs of Chicago has one of his sons for quarterback this year, and they say Paul's a good one, too. Fielding H. York, Michigan's old mentor, has a boy at North Carolina and Coach Frank Cavanaugh of Fordham, a Dartmouth ace in the day, has a boy on his own squad at Fordham.

YOUTHS ARRESTED FOR TAKING CHARGE OF DRY GOODS STORE

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 16.—One of three youths who took high-handed possession of the Tuscarawas Dry Goods Store here yesterday is in jail today under heavy bond and is charged with the theft of \$100 worth of liberty bonds.

He is Max Sinberg, of Cleveland, and at the time of his arrest he was nattily attired in spats and other accessories including a diamond stick-pin and a flashy ruby ring.

Sinberg allegedly tried to replace Albert Golkin, manager of the store, which is a member of the Boston Store chain.

The two youths who were with Sinberg are said to have been Edward Levi and R. Rosenberg, both of Cleveland. Warrants which charge robbery have also been sworn out for their arrest.

Levi is a son of Charles Levi, part owner of the store, and he came here to see Sinberg placed as manager. Golkin, who owns the same number of shares in the establishment as Levi, objected to the youths taking possession.

He left the scene to consult his attorneys and when he returned he found the locks on the doors had been changed.

After gaining admittance, he stated that four \$100 liberty bonds were missing from the cash register and he immediately swore out warrants for the arrests of the youths.

NOTRE DAME BATTLE WITH PACIFIC TEAM WILL DRAW 120,000

Purdue-Iowa Game Will Decide Big Ten Title

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Confident and ready, Notre Dame and Southern California, the giants of the 1929 football world, today awaited their intercollegiate clash before 120,000 spectators.

And not many miles away an eager Purdue eleven was waiting to prove its claim to the Western Conference championship by bowling a blood-thirsty Iowa horde out of the road.

It's not only a matter of Central states against far Western in the Notre Dame Trojan set-to, but a contest of types of football as well. This afternoon's gridiron classic matches the terrific driving power of the westerners against the clever speedy style of play taught by Knute Rockne.

Roughly speaking, it is a match between high explosives and several varieties of lightning.

Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois are ready to say that if Purdue turns back the powerful Iowa crew this afternoon the holed-makers are entitled to the crown they have been seeking for three long decades.

A grim determination has marked Purdue's preparation for this all important struggle, and if they are tripped up as Minnesota was last week, it will not be because of neglect or carelessness. Two of the strongest lines in the Middle West are going to decide the matter, and Purdue's wonder backfield is expected to turn the trick.

At Minneapolis a rejuvenated Michigan team is about to trade violence with Minnesota before 60,000 persons. Illinois and Chicago are attempting to settle an annual difference at Champaign, and Northwestern and Indiana are entertaining at Evanston, Ill.

Sheep receipts 25; nominal. Receipts Friday—cattle 482, calves 362, hogs 4762, sheep 219. Shipments Friday—cattle 638, calves 275, hogs 2287, sheep 105.

Bowling Scores

Shy two players, the league-leading Downtown Country Club bowling team rolled with only three players in the lineup and lost two out of three games to the Flexmode Shoes in a City League match Friday night. The Downtowners won the first game by one pin to avoid a shutout. In another league match the Becker Auto Co. won the odd game in three from the Hooven and Allison Co., thereby reducing the lead of the Downtowners to three full games.

Box scores:
Becker Auto Co. 136 160 143
Saunders 173 158 176
Ray Gagner 175 185 159
Med. Butcher Steers 112 161 185
Vannorsdall 171 135 147
Chappel 171 135 147

Totals 767 799 810
Hooven and Allison, 167 127 166
Murrell 169 123 150
Coy 140 115 115
D. Finlay 157 163 177
Martin 110 110 110
Haines 150 142 181
Hult 783 670 789

Flexmode Shoes, 120 172 159
Flynn 107 188 168
Tracy 139 142 176
Beard 184 181 146
Manor 156 158 157
Dudley 706 841 806

Totals 155 168 166
McCurren 168 132 151
Hyman 154 127 183
Purdum 115 115 115
Dummy 115 115 115
Dummy 707 657 733

RECAPTURE BOY WHO LEFT INSTITUTION

Freedom gained by John Winslow 15, colored, Xenia, when he escaped Friday night from the Orient, Ohio, farm maintained by the state feeble-minded institution was of short duration.

Upon discovering that the youth had walked away from the farm state officials communicated with Xenia police and the youthful fugitive was taken into custody Saturday morning at the home of his father, Henson Winslow, 514 E. Second St., by Probation Officer J. E. Watts and Patrolman Fred Jones.

The boy was committed to the state institution several months ago by Juvenile Judge S. C. Wright after a confession to police that he was responsible for a series of small robberies. He was adjudged mentally unbalanced.

Winslow was locked up in the County Jail, pending the arrival of state officials Saturday or Sunday to return him to the institution or farm.

MILKMEN COME OUT OF DARK

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—Young men about town will miss a familiar sight when they go home in the wee small hours of morning after next Sunday. It will be the milkman.

Milk deliverers of a local dairy left a note with all customers this morning requesting their co-operation so that they could deliver milk in the day time, starting at 7:30 a. m.

The note explained that it was much too cold to arise at 1 a. m. on winter mornings.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; holdovers 1,800; market steady; top, 10 cents lower; early sales 160 to 240 lbs. \$9.45@9.50; 260 to 300 lbs. \$9.25@9.40; 100 to 140 lbs. mostly \$8.75@9.25; sows \$7.75@8.25.

Cattle—receipts 50; no early trading.

Calves—receipts 25; market steady; top, \$17.

Sheep—receipts 300; market fully steady; few fat lambs \$13.50@13.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Hogs.—Receipts, 14,000; market, steady; top, \$9.25; bulk, \$8.75@9.15; heavy wt., \$8.75@9.25; medium weight, \$8.70@9.25; light weight, \$8.60@9.15; light lights, \$8.50@9.15; packing sows, \$7.85@8.50; pigs \$8.85@9.15; holdovers 4,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; market, steady; calves, receipts, 100; market, steady; beef steers, good and choice, \$12@14.50; common and medium, \$9@13; yearlings, \$9@15.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8@15; cows, \$6.25@10.50; bulls, \$8@11; calves, \$13@15; feeder steers, \$9@11.25; stocker steers, \$8@11; stocker cows and heifers, \$6.50@10; western range cattle: beef steers, \$9@12; cows and heifers, \$6@9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12@13; culls and common, \$9@11.50; yearlings, \$8@10; common and choice ewes, \$4@5.75; feeder lambs, \$11@13.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—Hogs, receipts 11,000; holdover \$14; choice steady. Bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs., \$9.25 to \$9.40; 140-180 lbs. largely \$9.00; 90-130 lbs., \$8.25@8.75; sows strong mostly \$8; some higher.

Cattle receipts 200; calves 75; nominal. Veals weak to 50c lower or top \$15.50.

Sheep receipts 25; nominal. Receipts Friday—cattle 482, calves 362, hogs 4762, sheep 219. Shipments Friday—cattle 638, calves 275, hogs 2287, sheep 105.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies 8.50@8.65
Mediums 8.75@8.85
Lights 8.00@8.35
Pigs 8.00@8.35
Roughs 7.00@7.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 10@15d higher.

Classified Advertising
THE GAZETTE
IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification, style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists; Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 27 Wanted to Buy.
- 28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 30 Household Goods.
- 31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 33 Where to Eat.
- 34 Apartments—Furnished.
- 35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 36 Rooms—With Board.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Unfurnished.
- 40 Houses—Furnished.
- 41 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 42 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 43 Wanted to Rent.
- 44 Storage.

REAL ESTATE

- 45 Houses For Sale.
- 46 Lots For Sale.
- 47 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 48 Farms For Sale.
- 49 Business Opportunities.
- 50 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 51 Automobile Insurance.
- 52 Auto Laundries—Painting.
- 53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 54 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 55 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 56 Auto Agencies.
- 57 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 58 Auctioneers.
- 59 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK

- 60 Horses—Cows, etc.

3 Florists; Monuments

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Also tulip and hyacinth bulbs. R. O. Douglas, Monroe and Washington st. r.h. 449-W.

5 Notices, Meetings

NO HUNTING, shooting or trespassing on Greene County Inf. farm. A. E. Kidow, Supt.

6 Personal

CATHOLICS WISHING to marry and that want introductions. Write C. C. Club Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED: Free homes for boys and girls who can earn their way through school. Elizabeth Anderson. Ph. No. 159.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—Old black and tan coon hound at Indian Riffle Bridge near Alpha. Name on collar, Hermy Volkenand. Phone 11-R-11. Reward.

10 Beauty Culture

ENROLL FOR BEAUTY Culture course at MOHR'S the ideal place to learn. MOHR SYSTEM. 705 E. 4th. Cincinnati.

11 Professional Services

"KODAK AS YOU GO"—Have Daisy Clemans finish your pictures expertly. Room 9, Steele Building.

Felt Hats cleaned and blocked \$1.00. Valet Press. Shop, 33 S. Detroit St.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

BEST MOVING and storage facilities in Xenia. Call 728 for prompt service. Lang Transfer.

NOTICE—Hauling of all kinds. Furniture carefully moved. Mendonhall Transfer. Phone 566-R.

NOTICE FOR GENERAL HAULING. Telephone 273. Alpha Peterson, 827 N. King St.

CALL 710 for Mouser Transfer Co. Furniture carefully handled. Stoves disconnected and set up.

LOCAL and long distance hauling. Phone 865-W. Lewis F. Drake, 201 Dayton Ave., Xenia.

OUT THEY GO USED "OK" CARS We Need The Room

Lang Offers You The Best Chance You Ever Had To Save
Money On A Used Car

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU

Stock No. 231

\$325

Very Latest Model.
Completely Equipped.
A REAL SPECIAL

1924 STUDEBAKER COUPE

Light Six, an Ideal
Second Car
Stock No. 740

\$150.00

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

The Best 4 Cyl. Car Ever
Produced. Finish like
new. New tires
Stock No. 47

\$395.00

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

Lang's

If It's A Used Car You Want—We Have It.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

18 Help Wanted—Male

I OFFER YOU groceries at wholesale and to make \$15 a day as my local Representative. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Immediate profits. ALBERT MILLS, 4242 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

19 Help Wanted—Female

MAN FOR WATKINS route in Xenia. Earnings \$35 weekly. Chance to make big paying connection. The J. R. Watkins Company, 129-146 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

21 Help Wanted—Agents

MAKE big money. Show our amazing box assortment of 21 beautiful Christmas cards at only \$1. Fancy envelopes to match. 100 per cent profit. Sample free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial St., Rochester, N. Y.

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

THREE-MONTHS-OLD Shepherd puppies for sale. Ph. 1-41 Cedarville. W. E. Stauffer.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

PUREBRED BOURBON red turkey hens, choice \$5. Mrs. A. J. Lampkin. Phone 219 New Burlington.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

POLAND-CHINA boar. A. E. Peterson. Phone 242-R-13, Yellow Springs.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Raw furs. Roy Duerrtine, 971 N. Detroit St., 257-R.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

PUBLIC SALE
THE UNDERSIGNED will sell at public auction at room No. 3 Allen Building, Xenia, Ohio, DECEMBER 7TH, 1929, at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following stock belonging to the Estate of Henry P. Sanborn, deceased, to-wit:

25.9 Shares of Common Stock of no par value, in the Continental Sugar Company.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash.
Executor of the Estate of Henry P. Sanborn, Deceased.

37 Rooms—Furnished

MODERN ROOM, furnished for light housekeeping, in private family. No objection to children. 211 High St.

38 Rooms—Unfurnished

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, 634 W. Main St. Phone 829-W.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

WARM BRICK house, 5 rooms with bath, garage, city water, gas, etc. 611 N. Galloway.

40 Houses—Furnished

TO RENT—Modern house, 627 S. Detroit as of Dec. 1. See or phone W. O. Custis.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT, Phone 313-M. 207 W. Second St.

45 Houses for Sale

2 STORY frame on W. Market St. All modern, 7 rooms, two-car garage. See A. W. Tressie, Clitz Bank Building.

48 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—FARM
118 ACRES near New Jasper, connected with Dayton Power and Light line, and on good road. A beautiful country home consisting of 11 room modern house (including basement, laundry, and bath) bank barn, double garage, hog house, corn crib, chicken house, and other buildings. Priced reasonable to settle the estate. Inquire of: Jas. R. Fudge, Xenia, R. R. No. 2, Chas. N. Fudge, Xenia, R. R. No. 8, Ray S. Fudge, Xenia, R. R. No. 8.

51 Acre Farm between Xenia and Dayton

51 ACRE Farm between Xenia and Dayton. John Harbaine, Xenia.

52 Auto Laundries—Painting

CAR WASHING and alemiting at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White-man St.

54 Parts—Service—Repairing

FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting and spring greasing—call at the Sunoco Station near Fetz Grocery.

57 Used Cars For Sale

1926 MODEL BUICK standard sedan. Priced to sell. Ph. Co. 35-R-12.

58 Used Cars For Sale

BUICK SEDAN for sale, to settle an estate. Phone 555-W. 532 S. Detroit St. Mrs. Horace Collett.

DURANT DE SOTO USED CARS

1929 DE SOTO SEDAN

1928 DURANT "55" COUPE

1928 STAR "SIX" SEDAN

1928 STAR "SIX" COUPE

1927 STAR "SIX" CABRIOLET

1927 STAR "FOUR" ROADSTER

1926 FORD TUDOR

1925 FORD TUDOR

Johnston Motor Sales

109 W. Main St.

Phone 1138

49 Business Opportunities

CHATEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbaine, Allen Building.

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CAR WASHING and alemiting at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White-man St.

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RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM (Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East:
11:05 a. m. coach and Pullman; 3:10 p. m. coach and Pullman; 7:55 p. m. coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m. coach and Pullman.

Trains for Cincinnati:

4:40 a. m.; 5:57 a. m.; 12:01 p. m.; accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 11:05 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:50 a. m.

Trains for Dayton and West:

8:50 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 6:20 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; 11:27 p. m.

Trains for Springfield:

8:10 a. m.; from Chicago; 3:15 p. m.; from Richmond; 5:30 p. m.; from Dayton; 6:30 p. m.; from Chicago; 8:05 p. m.; from St. Louis.

Trains for Baltimore and Ohio

East bound: 10:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 10:30 p. m. West bound: 11:00 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m.; 10:00 p. m.

TRACTION LINES

First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:30 a. m. and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. every day. Connections at Xenia for Saturdays and Sundays.

To Springfield:

Sundays and week days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Buses to Dayton:

7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.; 9:15 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.

Buses to Cincinnati:

7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.; 9:15 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.

To Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston, London, Makes connections at London for Columbus:

Buses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m.

On The Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

6:00—The Orchestra.
6:30—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00—Cummings' Orchestra.
7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.
7:30—Burn's Orchestra.
8:00—Dixie Stoppers.
9:00—Canova Program.
9:30—Gillette Balades.
10:00—Enna Jettick Dance.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15—Andy Mansfield.
11:30—Tony's Scrap Book.
11:45—Burn's Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—12:30 p. m. Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

WKRC:

8:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:15—Babson's reports.
8:30—Dixie echoes.
9:00—Graybar's Joe and VI.
9:30—Gulbransen program.
10:00—Paramount-Public hour.
11:02—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30—Paramount Orchestra.

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:30—River Stages.
10:35—Church services.
2:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00—National Youth Conference.
4:00—League of the Little Flower.
5:00—Automatic Washer.
5:30—Dr. Fossdick.
6:30—Whitall Anglo Persians.
7:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—At the Baldwin.
8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15—Collier's Hour.
9:15—Donahall Trio.
9:30—Selby Symphony hour.
10:30—Great Moments With Great Advertisers.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15—Musical Novelties.

MONDAY

6:30 a. m.—Top O' the Mornin'.
7:30—Organ program.
8:00—Exercise program.
8:30—Morning Devotions.
9:00—Crosley Wagon's Hour.
10:00—Orpheus Trio.
10:40—Contributed Poems.
11:00—Modes-an-Moderns.
12:00 Noon—Organ program.
12:30 p. m.—Orchestra at Hotel Gibson.
1:00—National Farm and Home.
1:45—Town and Country.
2:00—Central States School of the Air.

3:00—Sheila—a Radio Final.

3:10—Matinee Players.
3:45—Woman's Radio Club.
4:00—Ted de Turk.
4:15—The World Book Man.
4:30—Hank Karch, the Banjo-ster.

4:45—The Rhyme Reaper.

5:00—Tea Time Trio.
5:45—Lucky Sambo.
6:00—Henry Theis Orchestra.
6:30—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.
7:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.

7:30—Historical Highlights.

8:00—Duro Automatics.
8:30—Whitehouse Coffee Concert.
9:00—Marmon-Rosevelt Concert.
9:30—Real Folks.

10:00—Hamilton Tailoring Club.

10:30—Empire Builders.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15—Michael Hauer's Orchestra.
11:30—Heermann Trio with Melville Ray.
12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Cino Singers.

1:00—Henry Theis' Orchestra.

COTTON STOCKINGS

ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Author of "THE FLAT TIRE"

READ THIS FIRST:

Rosalie March, seventeen, secures a position at the hosiery counter of store through the kindness of Kenneth Du Barry, an actress. She is adored by her landlady, Mother Murphy, and little Tim O'Hara, the corner newsie. Rosalie discovers a "run" in her only pair of silk stockings. She wears an old cotton pair to the store, much to the amusement of the salesgirls. In desperation she decides to take a silk pair from stock and make good for them pay-day. She drops them and is observed by Alberto Martino, the store detective, who does not arrest her, but makes her promise to hide some suitcases in her room. Rosalie is frightened, but agrees. Roy Clarke Andrews, nephew of the store owner, has several dates with Rosalie, and falls in love with her.

He sends her flowers. Martino warns Rosalie to keep her mouth shut about the suitcases.

Roy asks Rosalie to marry him. Rosalie is greatly alarmed over the suitcases brought to her room and is frightened by Martino's many threats.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

When Tim O'Hara saw Rosalie returning home at three o'clock, white and walking slowly, his heart was heavy for his adored.

"Ah, gee, Queen!" He came from behind his stand. "What's the matter—sick?"

"Headache again." She smiled crookedly at him.

A suspicion had been forming in his mind for several days. She was worrying about something. He had seen Martino go into the house several times, and felt a furious jealousy when he wondered if he might be going to see "his girl."

"Has that rat Alberto Martino been bothering you?" he surprised her by asking so suddenly that she stepped back and stared at him.

"Do you know him, Tim?"

"Know him." Tim laughed with a sneer of contempt. "Everybody around here does. He lived on our street—the dirty crook. I'd like to know who give a light fingered dope like that bird a job ben a detective in a store? I wouldn't trust him with a pair of me grand-father's old false teeth."

Rosalie wanted to know more. But she hardly knew how to begin. Tim asked again—more firmly this time.

"Has the big skunk been botherin' around you?"

When she denied that he had, Tim knew she was lying. He looked so disappointed that Rosalie did not trust him that she promised.

"But if he ever does, I'll let you know."

"He's a rotten egg, Queen. You hadn't ought to even speak to him. If anybody seen you they'd think it was terrible—a lady like you. He runs around with Sprinky Flynn, and God knows anybody that jail-bird hooks up with is a crook."

"What is he like?" Rosalie tried to keep anxiety out of her voice.

"He's a little dark rat with raty eyes and a sharp beak. He oughta be killed, too."

Rosalie knew then, from the description, that Sprinky Flynn was the man who had always brought the suitcases to her.

"Why do they call him Sprinky?" She again tried to be nonchalant. "Is that his right name?"

"That's cause he has been runnin' from cops ever since he was knee high to a ant. He can outrun any cop in this burg, too, believe me."

Mother Murphy was solicitous when Rosalie dragged herself into the house, and followed her upstairs to put her to bed with the command to stay there until she brought her dinner up to her in the evening. Rosalie was glad for the sympathy and the physical rest. But her mind was such a jumble of fear and happiness and dread of what might lay before her that she could not rest mentally.

It was seven o'clock in the evening when Sprinky Flynn came, with another dark, small man, apparently in a great hurry, and they put four more suitcases under Rosalie's bed. They were larger and heavier, and Rosalie was so weak with anxiety that her protest was almost a whimper.

The other man bent over her this time. There was a feverish wild look in his eyes as he hissed out at her.

"You'll keep yer damned pretty little trap shut or you'll be the deadeast dead that ever seen a bullet. An' so will yer swell boy friend."

Sprinky laughed. They were in a desperate hurry, but he took time to add grimly.

"She's damn sure of that, Poppy."

Tim saw them coming out. Some-

Alma Rubens, screen actress, has been granted a thirty-day "leave of absence" from the state hospital at Norwalk, where she has been undergoing treatments for the drug habit.

If Miss Rubens' cure is found to be permanent when she is re-examined, she will be placed on parole, it is announced by Earl Jensen, state director of institutions. She will remain on a secluded ranch with her mother pending the time when it will be decided whether she is eligible for parole.

The screen star is the wife of Ricardo Cortez, also a screen player.

The hospital where Miss Rubens has been confined was the scene of the death of another screen player the other day when Norman Trevor, well-known actor, died at the Norwalk institution. He had been



Rough, but charming, that's the way Mary Nolan looks in her rakesh beret, donned for picture purposes.

patient there several months and was 52 years of age. Trevor was survived by a daughter.

The exotic and imaginative life in which these screen players live, seems to be responsible for the drug habit there. Some take it to assuage jumping nerves caused by the exacting toll on their time and talents and others, probably, seek to find in it a new thrill. The number of drug users in the screen colony, of course, is no larger than in other groups, although strikes at people well-known. Their cases are isolated by oblivion while the Hollywood case is a matter of nationwide interest.

Wally Reid, among the first victims of drugs among the celluloid players, was a son of the late Hal Reid, playwright who spent a good deal of his life in Cedarville. Reid, now perhaps unknown to the high school youngsters, was a popular matinee idol of the type Richard Dix, in his day. Handmer than Dix he played the sort heroics that appealed to the

Minute Reviews of Plays

BITTER-SWEET, at the Ziegfeld: Noel Coward's "operette," Charles B. Cochran's London production, brought to America by Florenz Ziegfeld and Arch Selwyn, is New York's latest hit. While not going to the extremes that Boston did in praising it, the Broadway crowd nevertheless likes it for its good taste and a beautiful, charming girl—Evelyn Laye. Coward himself is in it.

BROKEN DISHES, at the Ritz: Martin Flavin, middle-aged wall paper manufacturer, probably will achieve three successful plays on Broadway this season—almost a record. His "The Criminal Code" is a bitter arraignment of "justice." Now his "Broken Dishes" reveals him as a delightful portrayal of home life in a small town. Flavin's "Children of the Moon" a decade ago, although not a success, indicated he would turn out more hopefully. The hopes are realized.

IN CHICAGO

MAJOR BARBARA, at the Blackstone: New York Theater Guild's revival of George Bernard's satire on the Salvation Army and munition makers is decidedly worth while—indeed much better than most "modern" plays—even if the acting is not so splendid as at times during the past.

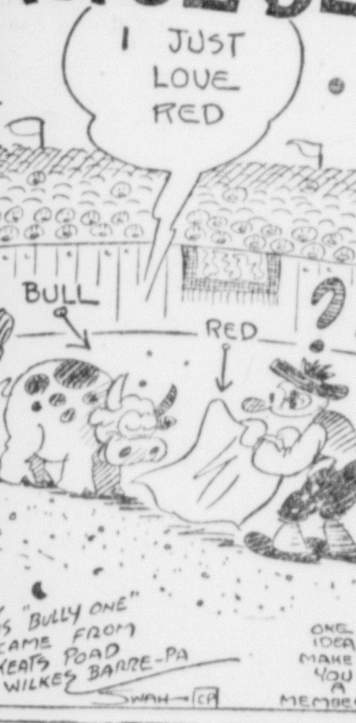
Twenty Years '09- Ago -'29

Harry Fisher, Ed Wood, Dawson Smith and Deputy Sheriff W. B. McCallister have arrived home after a two-day hunting expedition in the hills twelve miles below Hillsboro. The White Laundry, White-man St., has doubled its capacity by the installation of a new laundry machine.

Winter weather has arrived in Xenia, the thermometer dropping from 66 to 34 degrees in one night.

Boys of the G. H. S. Club of Xenia High School have issued invitations for a Thanksgiving dance at the K. of P. Hall.

NONSENSE



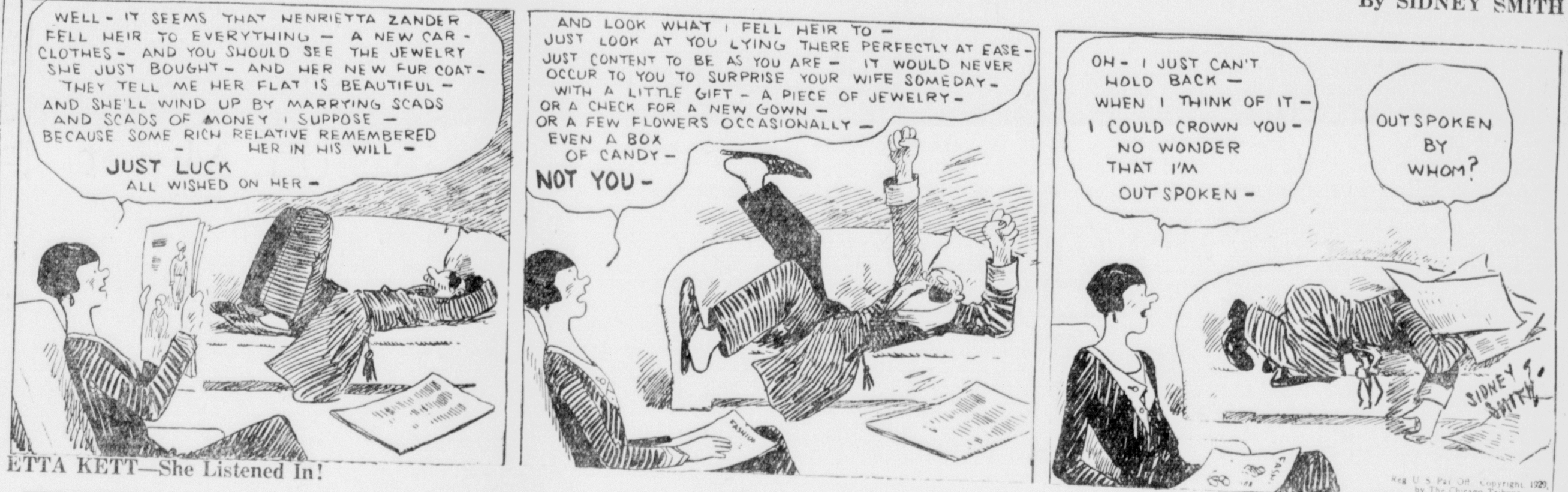
SALLY'S SALLIES



JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE GUMPS—Ho, Hum.



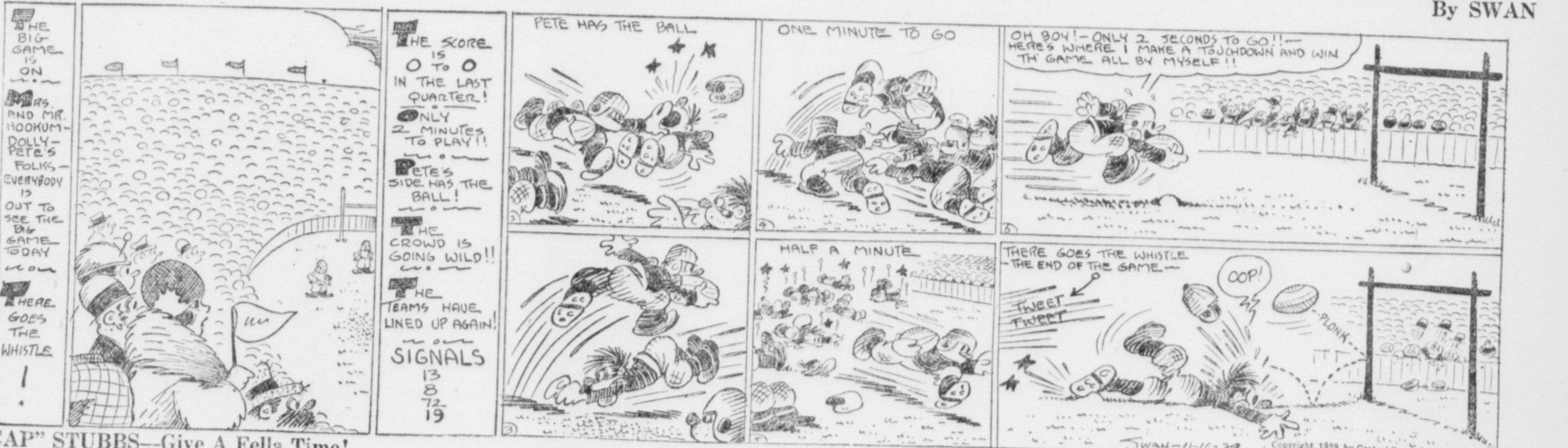
ETTA KETT—She Listened In!



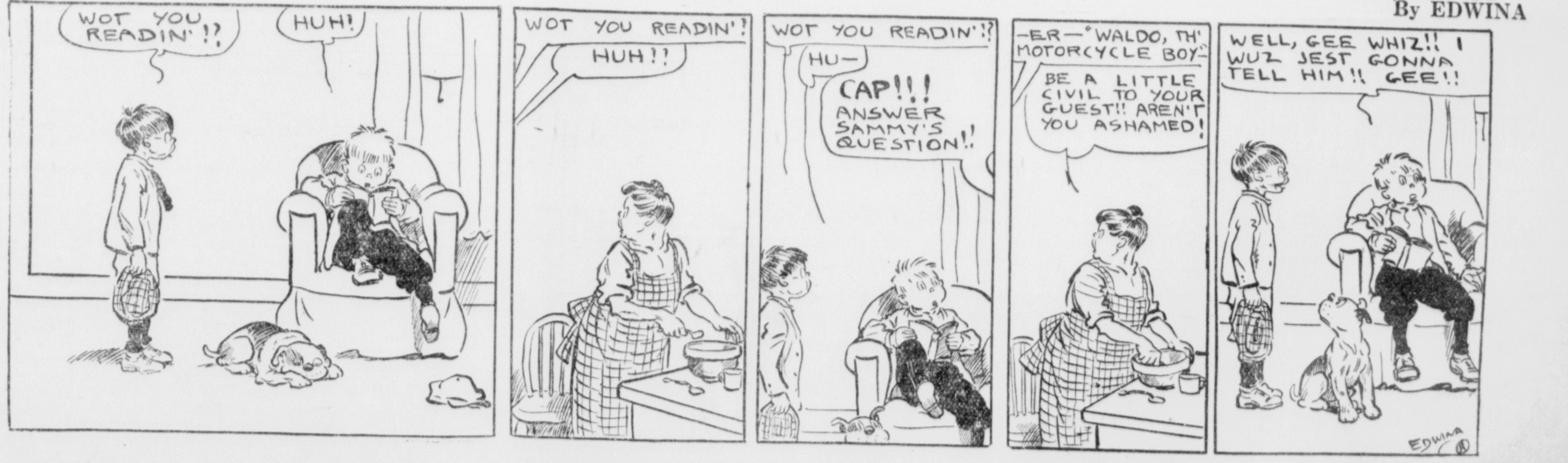
MUGGS MCGINNIS—That's Carrying Things Too Far!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Sweep Out Padded Cell No. 6789548



"CAP" STUBBS—Give A Fella Time!



"CAP" STUBBS—Give A Fella Time!

6,500 LICENSES FOR DISTRIBUTION HERE

A supply of approximately 6,500 1930 motor vehicle licenses, 500 more than assigned to Greene County this year, has been received by the Greene County Auto Club for distribution throughout the county.

Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, who is deputy commissioner in charge of distribution of the tags in Greene County, has been instructed by C. R. Wilson, Ohio commissioner of motor vehicles, to start the sale of plates December 1. Autoists will not be permitted to place the tags on their cars until after December 21.

The licenses have a maroon background with white lettering and a different series of numbers is assigned to this county for next year. The series starts with D82, 000.

Secretary Belden, Miss Anna Leach, club employee, and County Auditor P. H. Creswell attended a called meeting at the Nott House, Columbus, Friday at which more than 1,000 Ohioans who will be associated with the 1930 license distribution were present.

Commissioner Wilson gave the deputy commissioners of each of the eighty-eight counties of Ohio detailed instructions relative to the sale of tags and emphasized the fact these instructions are to be complied with to the letter.

For the convenience of motorists in other parts of the county Auditor Creswell is expected to appoint deputies who will be stationed at Cedarville, Jamestown, Osborn and Spring Valley to assist in the tag distribution.

AUTO STOLEN TWO YEARS AGO IS FOUND

Stolen nearly two years ago an auto belonging to Earl Darner, near Yellow Springs, has been recovered for the owner through the Cincinnati and Greene County auto clubs.

The auto, a Chevrolet coupe, 1927 model, was stolen from its parking place in front of the Reformed Church in Xenia January 8, 1928 and was returned to Darner Thursday.

The machine had recently received a new coat of paint and was in excellent condition although it had been driven 18,000 miles in the last twenty-two months.

Dilver Belden, auto club secretary, learned that the driver of the car was arrested in Cincinnati and it was after his release from custody that the discovery was made car was in possession of a stolen car. Ownership was traced through the motor number.

Cincinnati authorities expect to inaugurate a search for the driver.

AMANDA WALLACE CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Amanda Wallace, 66, colored, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Wallace, W. Main St., Jamestown, at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. She had been ill for the last two months.

Miss Wallace was born in Kentucky but spent most all her life in Jamestown. She moved to Xenia three years ago and was employed at the O. S. and S. O. Home and the Xenia Stemmy. Later she moved to Dayton where she lived until her recent illness. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Jamestown.

Miss Wallace is survived by her mother, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Grayson of Chicago and Mrs. Fannie Harris of Jamestown and two brothers John and Sherman of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Jamestown.

TO ENLARGE SHEEP ACCOMMODATIONS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—In accordance with Gov. Cooper's announced desire that facilities at the Ohio State Fair be enlarged to permit space for the largest sheep show in the world, plans are now being prepared for a new sheep barn at the fair grounds to take the place of the present structure.

The building will be advertised for bids in December. T. Ralph Ridley, state architect, said. The contract, which will then be awarded, will provide for completion of the building prior to the opening date of the 1930 fair.

The building, which will cost approximately \$10,000, will be constructed along modern lines.

Other state building projects now being undertaken by the state include a new unit at Campus Martius, state park at Marietta, laundry and service buildings at Hawthornden farm of the Cleveland State Hospital, and a cottage at the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics, Gallipolis.

Plans for these projects are being prepared under the supervision of State Architect Ridley.

HELD TO GRAND JURY ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Hiram Rader, 42, farm hand, was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill following a preliminary hearing before R. O. Copsey, Xenia Twp. Justice, of the peace, Saturday morning. He was remanded to the County Jail in default of bond.

Oliver Evers, farmer, near Gladstone, filed the affidavit against his employee, asserting Rader assaulted him Armistice Day during an argument over settlement of wages. Rader pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

Rader's wife and eight children ranging in age from 2 to 18 years, attended his hearing Saturday.

Farm Notes

DAMAGE TO TREES

Heavy damage to young fruit trees is inflicted each winter by field mice, groundhogs and other rodents, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the aggregate, the damage reaches millions of dollars a year. Ohio orchards suffer with those of virtually all other states.

Field mice, which are among the chief offenders, are found in two species in Ohio—meadow mice and pine mice. The former makes shallow tunnels and nests in surface vegetation, usually causing damage above the ground. The pine mouse tunnels more deeply and usually damages the trees below the ground line.

Various mechanical protectors are used, after all litter has been removed from the base of the trees for a distance of at least two feet. "Removal of this litter is the most important operation in preventing injury," asserts C. W. Ellenwood of the horticultural department of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. Wire netting, veneer, building paper, and ordinary print paper have been used as guards around the bases of the trees. Liquid lime-sulphur, fresh blood, and other repellents painted on the surface of the tree, have had some effect.

Poison bait, consisting of rolled oats impregnated with strychnine and placed in a small receptacle which prevent other animals than mice from reaching it, has been used with success. The federal government maintains a plant in Idaho where this poison bait is mixed and distributed in 100-pound lots.

FEED SUPPLY CAUSE OF LOW HOG PRICES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Feed prospects and conditions almost the reverse this fall of what they were last year at the same time, probably are responsible for the fact that during September hogs sold for about \$2 a hundred less than they did in September 1928, in the opinion of C. R. Arnold of the rural economics department of the Ohio State University here.

Feed conditions, this fall have stipulated the shipment of hogs to market in large numbers during July, August, and September. Last year they worked in the opposite direction. With a small carryover of old feed, and good prospects for a corn crop, the farmers last year either sent their hogs to market during the first six months of the year, or held them on grass waiting for the 1928 corn crop, and then sent them to the late fall and winter market.

This year there was a large carryover of old feed and the pros-

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal

The organization for taking the 1930 census is getting lined up now, and on the first day of next April they will start counting noses and collecting figures on our citizens and our property.

This performance is rather more familiar to farmers than to city people, since the census bureau makes a special count of farmers and farm property every five years, the last being in 1925. Agriculture is of such absolutely overwhelming importance to the nation that it seems necessary to check up the business oftener than once in ten years.

Of course nobody knows what the 1930 count will show. We are interested in the number of farms, which in 1925 was 6,371,642; in the value of farm property, which in 1925 was about fifty-seven billion dollars; and in the statistics of owned and rented farms, and things like that. Most likely the number of farms will show a small decrease, and the value of farm property a respectable increase.

The high point in both these respects was in 1920, when the census men found 6,448,343 farms, valued at a little under seventy-eight billion dollars, or about \$12,085 per farm. The valuation took a violent drop, as you may see, between 1920 and 1925, while the number of farms was decreased by 76,700.

These 1920 value figures, however, are pretty nearly worthless. All through 1919 the price of land in many important farming sections had been in the grasp of a crazy bull market. When the census was taken, on January 1, 1920, farm real estate was still very much inflated, since the collapse of prices did not come along until several months later.

The consequence was that farm property that was intrinsically worth perhaps forty-eight or fifty billion dollars went down on the books at a valuation, as I said above, to nearly seventy-eight billion.

A friend of mine, a very level-headed man in most respects, insists that agriculture has "lost" something like fifty billion dollars on farm land alone in the last ten years. This is how he figures it: Farm property was valued at twenty billion dollars in 1900, forty-one billion in 1910, and seventy-eight billion in 1920. Therefore, he said, it should continue to increase to about a hundred and ten billion in 1930.

Therefore, if the 1930 census shows only about sixty billions of farm property, farms will be just fifty billions behind where they ought to be.

Well, that is one way to figure it, of course. If your object is to make farmers feel as sorry for themselves as possible, this is as good a way as any.

For myself, I prefer to throw out the "phony" 1920 figures entirely. I consider that farm property was worth forty-one billions in 1910, fifty-seven billions in 1925, and will be higher 1930. I don't know what it was in 1920, and don't care.

In other words, farming is all right, it is on its feet, its plant is steadily increasing in value, as it should, and there is nothing to be despondent about.

PLANE TALK

By HARRY A. SUTTON
Of the Technical Staff,
The Aviation Corporation
(Written expressly for International News Service)
14, Turning

It is seldom necessary or advisable to turn close to the ground. But once at a sensible altitude, the pilot may bank about as he pleases. This he does by pressing the rudder bar to the right if he chooses to turn in that direction, at the same time moving the stick to the right to give right aileron and to bank the ship. Straightening out is accomplished by moving the controls in reverse fashion.

Gentle turns need little aileron. When the turn is sharp proportionately steep bank is necessary to overcome the centrifugal force. Just how much aileron should be applied for a turn of given sharpness is something only practice will teach the pilot intuitively to judge.

At first he may be disposed to apply too little aileron. This will cause the machine to swerve outward a little (skid) away from the direction of the turn. Application of too much bank will cause the machine to slide off inward and downward on one wing (side slip). To prevent both skidding and side slipping on turns, rudder and aileron should be precisely co-ordinated.

Likewise, in turns, the plane's horizontal level must be carefully maintained by use of the elevator. It should not be allowed to climb or dive the least bit.

With fewer hogs known to be on the farms of the country now, than were there last year at this time, and a larger proportion of them already marketed during the early fall months, Arnold believes that receipts during the late fall and winter will continue light and prices will rule steady or higher than last year's.

SMOKE SCREENS FOR CHEMICAL WARFARE REPORT INDICATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The use of smoke screens in the army for the protection of ground troops as well as other arms is growing in importance in the calculations of the chemical warfare service, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, chief of the chemical warfare service, made public today.

"The increasing realization by all branches of the protection afforded by smoke to military operations," Gen. Gilchrist said, "has been of much interest in training for the utilization of this chemical agent."

"Flesh and blood cannot advance against machine guns in the proportion in which they are now included in modern armies without the protection afforded by armor, smoke or great masses of artillery."

"Artillery and armor are very expensive, and to the extent to which their use can be reduced to permit advance, smoke is very economical. Smoke is about the only possible protection, other than the speed of a mechanized force itself, against semi-automatic weapons. Accentuation of smoke training has been one of the major aims of the Chemical Warfare Service during the past year."

Gen. Gilchrist called attention to the fact that almost as many naval officers as those of the army have graduated from the chemical warfare school during the last fiscal year.

During the last year 24,667 gas masks were manufactured for the army and 30,000 for the navy and preliminary work on 27,000 for the latter was begun together with plans for work on 12,000 face pieces for 1930.

WILL PRESENT PLAY AT UNION SERVICES

"The Alabaster Box" a three-act play will be given at the First M. E. Church, Sunday evening, November 24, during the union services, by several members of the Epworth League.

The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged. A silver offering will be taken.

Those taking part are: Misses Gertrude Martin, Helen Huffman and Messrs. Edward Cornwell, Walter Everhart, Sherman Voorhees, Lester Price and John Lauman.

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Nov. 21, 10 o'clock

STOCK TOOLS
FEED HARNESS
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Six Good Cows At Perry Doggett's Sale

PERRY DOGGETT

4 1-2 Miles East Of Xenia On Bickett Road

GOOFY MOVIES

GOOFY MOVIES PRESENT UNDER 21. EPISODE EIGHT.

UNCLE DUDLEY (AT LEAST THAT IS WHO HE CLAIMS HE IS) AND SUSIE ARE SPEEDING TOWARDS FLEEABLE TO FIND DUSTY ROADS.

NEVER MIND, DUSTY... DON'T BE EMBARRASSED... I'LL ANNOUNCE THE ENGAGEMENT MYSELF... AND AS FOR PROPOSING WHY THE POOR GIRL ASKED ME A LAST NIGHT IF I THOUGHT YOU—

—LOVED HER—I TOLD HER I KNEW YOU DID— NOW RUN ALONG AND BUY HER A WEDDING RING AND WE'LL HAVE THE WEDDING TOMORROW—YOUR 21ST BIRTHDAY!!

I'M CRAZY ABOUT DUSTY—BUT I WONDER WHY UNCLE WANTS ME TO MARRY HER SO SOON—OH, WELL, I GUESS HE KNOWS WHAT'S BEST!

DUSTY, WAKE UP! DO YOU LOVE DUSTY? WHAT ABOUT DUSTY?

The agriculture club met Tuesday, during the activity period. Several new members were taken in at this meeting. Carl Harner, president, presided at the meeting. The next meeting will be held November 27 at the high school building at 7:30 o'clock. There will be an oyster supper and the business meeting and program will follow.

All boys of the freshman and sophomore classes who are interested in agriculture and wish to join the club may do so at the meeting on November 27.

The Central High debating squad motored to Dayton Wednesday morning for an all day visit to the Common Pleas and Federal Courts. A very profitable and enjoyable

GOLD BAND Dinner Set
During This Sale ONLY
\$8.00—35 Pieces
FREE

Play Guest
in your own home—once and for all times

Start the Holiday Season Right, enjoy it with the rest

A Detroit Jewel
Automatic

will cook everything from Roast to Dessert by simply setting the dial on the oven—and you can defy the greatest chef to serve a more delicious meal

\$5 DOWN

Galloway & Cherry

The evening. The first debate will be held soon, December 6 and the members of the squad are working hard to be prepared for its first debate. Those who made the trip are Virginia Guyton, Hugh Espey, Harold Bull, Alice Gordin, Ralph Baldwin, Martha Cummings, Emily Dean and David Patton.

For some time it has been rumored some new kinds of work would be added to the industrial arts department to enrich and supplement the woodworking and which was already being given. This rumor has now taken definite form. Early in the school year there was introduced some work with hand iron or soft steel which may be worked cold. A number of

SPECIAL SALE OFFER

for your

Thanksgiving Dinner
as our holiday gift with any

DETROIT JEWEL
Automatic Gas Range

ONCE EACH YEAR Comes this offer and Thanksgiving. Don't spend another holiday—basting the bird and adjusting the oven, while the family recreate.

Install a DETROIT JEWEL Automatic
"That bakes better" and "Cooks without watching"

Automatics As Low As \$55 THIS SALE

You may have any one of numerous finishes in Beautiful Pastel Porcelains even the linings are porcelain—Note the concealed gas pipes and valves and mixers which make the range as clean and compact as a cupboard.

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Stove

By NEHE

FASTER PILOT FASTER!

MEANWHILE, THE OTHER UNCLE DUDLEY IS HAVING A CONFIDENTIAL CHAT WITH OUR HERO, DUSTY—

REALLY, DUSTY, YOU CAN'T FOOL ME ANY LONGER... I KNOW YOU'RE DESPERATELY IN LOVE WITH DUSTY HATPIN... BUT I-I-I-YOU HAVE MY PERMISSION TO MARRY HER—

DUSTY, WAKE UP! DO YOU LOVE DUSTY? WHAT ABOUT DUSTY?